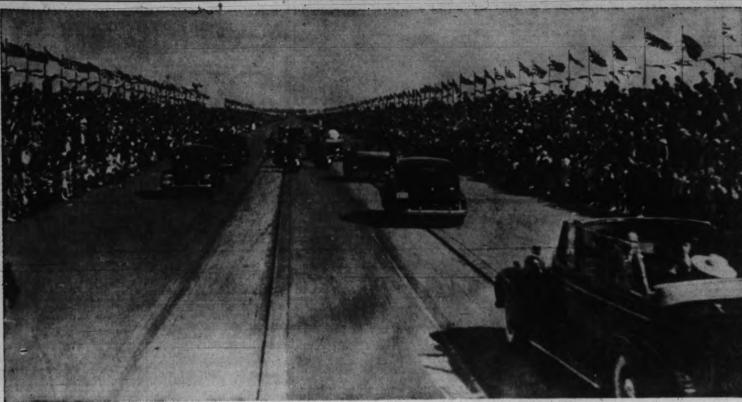
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GREAT WELCOME FOR THEIR MAJESTIES IN EDMONTON-The longest straightaway over which the King and Queen have traveled during their motoring in Canada was in Edmonton when they used Portage Avenue to reach the airport. This avenue, later to be named Kingsway, is over two miles long, has no buildings on either side and has been used as a ru nway for heavily-laden planes, including Wiley Post's Winnie Mae, when it was dashing around the world. The avenue, as shown above, was lined with bleachers and 35,000 people cheered Their Majesties as they motored along it. Another picture will be found on page 11.

Many Races Mix Russia Proposes At Saskatoon and Changes in Pact Council Chamber Stern of Thetis **Cheer Royal Party Terms of Britain**

King and Queen See Thousands From Remote Parts

11-mile Parade

SASKATOON (CP) - From ne far fringes of northern settleof the Goose Lake country and from the park belt of northern Saskatchewan, thousands joined the population of Saskatoon in a coes not contain a general critic Ernest Bridges, welcome to King George d Queen Elizabeth this after-

into the station there was pro-longed cheering. A choir of 400 collegiate girls sang the national anthem and "Land of Hope and Glory." The King and Queen were greeted by Lieutenant-Gov-ernor A. P. McNab, Premier W. J. Patterson and by Mayor Carl sons to the Royal visitors.

Immediately afterward they swung into the parade route. Through streets bright with flags and bunting, streets which bear and bunting, streets which bear evidences of the hard times which have struck Saskatchewan, but which also are emblematic of the faith of the citizens, the King and Queen went to the University of Saskatchewan, which in nearly missar Vyacheslaff Molotoff to the Supreme Soviet, parliament).

The Russians, however, expressed a desire for guarantees to Estonia, Latvia and Finland to the British-French 30 years has grown from raw the Supreme Soviet, Russia's and will be renewed again on prairie to a beauty spot. Around parliament). formal address from J. S. Thom-

OLD CITY RECREATED

Then the Royal car passed through the city again and at the freight sheds Their Majesties saw a display designed to show the Saskatoon of a decade ago, a Saskatoon when every shed was busy, when farm machinery was unloaded by the carload and when industry thrived. The King and Queen saw giant tractors working, combines cutting imaginary grain and threshing machines operating. On the ground were piled bushels of the golden wheat on which Saskatoon attained

Their Majesties then went to the sanitarium, passing through lines of visiting school children, 30,000 of whom had come from 30,000 of whom had come from every nook and corner of this far-flung province and cheered lustily. There were Doukhobor youngsters, chubby Ukrainians, cheering Germans and frecklefaced Mennonites, all united under one flag, all waving one ensign in symbol of their devotion to the crown as represented by the monarchs passing before them.

The drive lasted 1 hour 40 minutes, and Their Majesties passed an encampment of the Sioux In-dians from Dundurn and of the Cree Indians from reserves north and west of North Battleford.

LONDON (CP)-The Soviet's reply to the latest Anglo-French proposals for a tri-parties mutual assistance pact reached the For-

Russian circles, here said the reply was more satisfactory to the British government than first SASKATOON (CP) — From had been supposed after the speech by Foreign Commissar ents, from the sweeping plains Vyacheslaff Molotoff in Mos-

The reply, unlike Molotoff's coes not contain a general criti-cism of the proposals, but makes concrete suggestions on some articles of the formula, these sources said,

BALTIC STATES

PARIS (AP) Soviet Russia's reply to Britain's proposals for her participation in the British-French front was described by informed diplomatic sources here today as centring principally around "corrections" in the text, to provide automatic guarantees

Sources close to the French Foreign Office said the Moscow negotiators were in accord with London and Paris on the advisa-

similar to the British-French pacts with Poland and Roumania. Why Lithuania, fourth in the why Lithuania, fourth in the group of northern European states, was not included in the Soviet Union's proposed guar-antees was not explained.

Duke Celebrates

their wedding.

The Duke is reported to be concerned to the financial affairs. When he went into retirement in France after the abdication he had an income of more than \$300,000 a year. Now his income is reported to have shrunk so that he has only around \$200,000 a year on which to live. This is, includes the annual allowance made to him by the British Government, in common with other members of the Royal family. The shrinkage in his income is due to the slump in investments which he inherited.

King's Ship Coming

King's Ship Coming

LONDON (CP)—The liner Emple to Provide the two gardens are an appearance here within about a week or 10 days' time.

After calling at this port the Intrepid will go to Sidney to await its owner's pleasure.

Mr. Murphy has been indisposed and was accompanied on his visit to Victoria by his personal physician, Dr. Walter F. Martin, of Battle Creek, Mich.

The palatial yacht Intrepid, on which the replace to rob the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch at Bay and Douglas Street and were folied by James J. Bichard, 60 year-old janitor.

Several minor clues discovered yesterday have been pieced to opether in the search and have led police to the assumption the men may have used a stolen, car, parked some distance from the bank, for their getaway.

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LONDON (CP)—The liner Emple to rob the Canadian and Mr. Murphy purchased Mirance and the two gardens are tempted to rob the Canadian and Mr. The pleasure craft is now heading up the coast from the Panama Canal and Mr. Murphy supers it to put in an appearance here within about a week or 10 days' time.

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This car, owned by L. C. Boyd, the could get completely away from his many exacting business interests and enjoy life amid restful surroundings.

Thousands Visit

the King and Queen last Tues-

Hawkins, chairman of the decorations committee, the attractive flower baskets, garlands and rich drapery have won the admiration of virtually everyone who has accepted the city's invitation to in-

spect the building.

Ernest Bridges, who with Thomas Pellow, his pro tem assistant, has been in charge of the chamber, has given away thousands of souvenir pieces of the crimson carpet which covered the crimson carpet which covered

Mr. Bridges has also been placed in charge of the Royal signatures inscribed in the city's official visitors' book. At hour intervals, Mr. Pellow has given a description of the activities on the historic morning.

The hall will be kept open until 6 this evening and will be open to the public all day Monday up to 5 o'clock.

Last Thursday night a group of visitors from Australia, arriving in the city late in the evening, were allowed a special inspection of the chamber.

Flowers were changed today bright and fresh.

Walter Murphy to Recuperate Here

Walter Patten Murphy, multimillionaire railway equipment manufacturer of Chicago and But Income Falls

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Cutting Hole in

BIRKENHEAD, Eng. (CP) fairyland in which Mayor Andrew McGavin and aldermen received today said rescue workers con-judgment" concerning the Theorem Retained in place upon the in-struction of Alderman T. W. Thetis during the seven hours it civilians were voiced today in the was exposed yesterday, "but this British press. was not found practicable."

the statement said, and if a hole

been in a weakened condition, would have had to climb up a steep incline and be dragged through the hole out of the compartment," the statement added.

"The tide allowed an hour or the comparation of the

two for this work and it was not possible in the time. Any pronounced movement of the ship would have doomed the men instantly. As it was, the stern actually did go down and did not come up again on the 6 o'clock. come up again on the 6 o'clock (ebb) tide last evening.

"The submarine was held only by her nose at the bottom and was moving about slightly under the influence of the very strong tide which runs at this spot. Eventually she toppled right over and was not seen again from the

TIDE WATCHED

"An air line was ready in a "An air line was ready in a rescue ship, but the operation of cutting even a small hole in the stern and welding this line into it so that fresh air could be pumped to the men on board also would have taken longer than tidal conditions allowed. than tidal conditions allowed.

Island Watched

It was first believed no car could open the safe.

Searching Inquiry Into Disaster of Thetis Demanded For B.C. Roads

sidered cutting a hole in the submarine disaster, and, the stern of the sunken submarine deaths of 98 seamen, officers and

The question asked most fre-Only a tiny compartment was in quently was: Why was the Thetis that part of the stern exposed, allowed to go on a test run unac-

BIRKENHEAD Eng. (CP) -

The man on shore today openly coupled his sorrow over the pre-sumed loss of 98 lives in the sunken submarine Thetis with pointed questioning of the efficiency of the navy's salvage efforts, which seemed tantalizingly within reach of success when the stern of the submarine was visi-ble for nearly seven hours yes-

His attitude and the viewpoints

Australia-Africa Flight

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The flying boat Guba took off at 3.43 p.m., Saturday (9.43 p.m. Friday, P.S.T.), on the first leg of an attempt to blaze a new Austra-lia Africa air trail. Mombasa, Kenya, 5,000 miles across the In-dian Ocean, is the ultimate objec-

og a 2 Die in Train Wreck

RANGER, Texas (AP)— The fireman and engineer were killed and two women passengers were injured today by the derallment and overturning of Texas and Pacific passenger train No. 3 three miles west of here.

was used as the men were seen was used as the men were seen running from the bank after Mr. Bichard and Giles Smith, ledger-keeper, fled from the bank to a telephone to summon police.

Police are still of the opinion the gunmen were amateurs. They apparently entered the bank through a transom on the south side in the early hours of vesterday, morning and awaited.

98 Given Up For Dead In British Submarine

Suggest Rudders Stuck

LONDON (CP)—A study of pictures of the stern of the Thetis made while a part of the boat was above water for seven hours yesterday suggested to some naval experts this theory of how the vessel became stuck in the mud.

The boat was carrying out one of her first dives. It is not unusual for the hydroplanes to be somewhat stiff in early trials, and not to function as quickly as they should. In this case the

in the mud:

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Previous Thetis Accidents

or of Cammel, Laird Limited, builders of the sunken submarine Thetis, disclosed today the craft had been involved in previous though minor mishaps during her testing period.

"We had an accident when, after one of her trials, she hit the front of our docks," Johnston

hydroplane gear, which controls the diving, did not operate. So we postponed that trial and got the hydroplane in order. "On one occasion she stayed

down for some time, but there was nothing significant in that because we make all sorts of

Lack of Money Dominion-provincial

Because of Financing A \$360,000 program of road and rail work in mining areas, and development in British Columbia has been delayed because of the

Projects Delayed

ings this morning.

The road projects approved by Ottawa, which voted its share of the funds rescuers disclosed todal res through Parliament, but so far,

take care of debt maturities next loan the province its share with-

The projects concerned all known. vincial scheme. On mine roads

of the funds and on other roads half the expenditure.

Prospects of an independent provincial road construction program, as carried on in the last few years, have almost vanished, government sources say. government sources say.

Some sources close to the cabinet are confident financing may be arranged within another month or so, but at present there is nothing in sight.



FOILS GUNMEN-James J Bichard, 60, janitor of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch at Bay and Douglas Streets, who outsmarted two armed robbers after they had keeper, fled from the bank to a telephone to summon police.

Police are still of the opinion the gunmen were amateurs. They apparently entered the bank through a transom on the south side in the early hours of yesterday morning and awaited the arrival of someone who could open the safe.

Armed robbers after they had held him captive in the bank to the bank to tunnel will permit the fixing of chains and attachment of pontoons for the first lifting effort in which the Squalus and the 26 dead men in her will be towed to shallower, warmer waters where divers will be able to work with less peril.

The 30-year-old wife of the shipyard worker beamed with happiness last night as she told of her husband's return. "His first thought was for his friends," Mrs. Shaw said. "Many of these men have been his companions for years, and one of them was one of his closest friends.

Escape Chamber Believed Jammed

Theory Advanced as to Why Only Four Got **Out of Thetis**

LONDON (AP)-The first man to escape from the sunken Thetis a further \$340,000 on tourist road did so in a daring attempt to save ment said: provincial government's lack of linances to carry its share, it was earned at the Legislative Buildings this way and on the water's surface, "We consider that the men

Only four men escaped, all by oxygen-supplying masks.

This first man up was Capt. H. it was intimated, British Colum-bia has not been able to arrange fifth submarine flotilla, for which the necessary finances. the Thetis was intended. After
The provincial treasury is not be came up, the other three proable to put up the funds because ceeded after getting signals from

"Captain Oram." said a seaman of one of the rescue ships today, "did not come up as a result of out conditions on the loans which any signal to the submarine would involve dictating the Those in the Thetis had no idea handling of provincial finances. whether their position

the destroyer Brazen there and to be picked up immediately."

The Brazen had been about to The Brazen had been about the give the service signal to the Thetis for abandoning the ship by detonating a number of by detonating a number of signals." by detonating a number of charges under the water. "The signal was then given,"

the signal was then given, the seaman continued, "and three more came to the surface, but no more. I was told Captain Oram had left instructions to abandon the ship when the signal was Meanwhile the navy continued."

came jammed and no others could get out.
"The air was very foul in the

"The air was very foul in the submarine and the older men were suffering. That is why Capt. Oram decided to take a FOR SHIPMATES

capt. Oram decided to take a chance."

This seaman said that tappings from the Thetis reported heard at 2 a.m. today might have been made by loose gear moving inside the craft as she rolled in the current. The time was past that set as a deadline for the supply of

Salvage Work on Squalus Proceeds

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) officers directing salvage of the sunken United States submarine Squalus said today they hoped to begin tunneling next week to clear a path to the craft's pro-

Cease Rescue Efforts For Men in Thetis

Worst in History

By GUY RHOADES Canadian Press Staff Writer

BIRKENHEAD, Eng.-Ninetyeight men, trapped in a new British submarine under 130 feet of water were given up for dead

First the submarine's builders, at 3 p.m. (6 a.m. P.S.T.), and then the Admiralty, at 4.30 p.m. (7.30 a.m. P.S.T.), issued statements saying hope had been abandoned for the men entombed in the

The officers of Campus shipbuilders, considered the men probably died from chlorine gas arrang from the Thetis' The officers of Cammell Laird, probably ded from chlorine gas emanating from the Thetis' battery room. The Admiralty statement said merely: "There is now no longer justification for hope that any further lives can be saved from the Thetis, Sal-

vage work proceeds." The number aboard was raised from 90 to 98 during the day with disclosure by the Admiralty that eight additional civilian techni-cians not previously listed were among those on the test run.

Only four of the 102 men aboard the vessel when it dived into the mud at the bottom of the Irish Sea Thursday escaped yesterday with the aid of Davis "lungs." Three of the 98 re-maining were believed to have died trying to escape in the same way, a method made perilous by the 45-degree angle at which the

There was no immediate ex-planation for the disaster, the worst in submarine history. The four who managed to escape were suffering from shock today The Cammell Laird anno

TAPPING DISCOUNTED

Hope of averting the world's greatest undersea disaster from the sunken hull at 2 a.m. (4.30 p.m. P.S.T. Friday),—were crushed earlier this afternoon hand when four members of the

tappings can have been made by likely that the noise; were caused by spanners and other tools rattling inside the ship.

"The men probably were all unconscious by that time and if

The wife of F. Shaw, one of the four men who

Meanwhile the navy continued heard.

"It seems pretty certain that, after the last escape, one of the doors of the escape chamber became jammed and no others could were aboard them.

Thetis Survivor, Awaking From Sedatives, Asks About Companions

BIRKENHEAD. (CP) - Frank Shaw, one of four survivors of the sunken Thetis who is suffer-ing from gas and shock, aroused himself long enough this morn-ing to inquire about his compan-

the first words he asked his wife when he awoke momentarily from a long sleep under the influ-ence of sedatives.

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JAPAN WANTS TRADE Mortgage Bill Debate CUT FROM CHINA

Navy Leaders Say Britain's Aid to Chiang Not to Be Tolerated

SHANGHAI (AP) - Japanese naval authorities declared Satur-day night "we are unable to toler-ate third power trade with China of a kind calculated to assist a kind calculated to assist lang Kai-shek in his war resist-

notification, although affecting all nationalities, was addressed, according to Japanese ravy spokesmen to the British.

One charged Britons were "engaging in activities on the China coast which Japan is unable to consider peaceful trade."

Japanese statement consisted of a lengthy recital of alleged instances in recent months in which British ships in China waters were said to have been don't carrying munitions and other war materials to Chiports under Japanese occu-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ball's New Barber Shop now located in Scollard Building, 706

Brenta Lodge," Brentwood Bay, spring salmon, spring chicken, spring lamb, Devonshire clotted cream, teas. Watch the salmon jump while eating. Keat-

Committee for Medical Aid for China headquarters are now moved to 617 Broughton Street, corner Gordon, formerly at 1426 Government Street. Donations of old or new linen or cotton goods, cash, old clothes urgently goods, cash, old clothes dis-needed. Hours 2 to 5 p.m. Phone

Garden Party — Auspices, Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral, Wednesday, June 7, at Bishop's Close, to be opened by the Bishop at 2.30

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers-ve call and deliver. Phon

Recital in honor of Sir Ernest
McMillan, Brentwood College
Chapel, Saturday, June 10, 8.15
Public Invited.

Saanich Jersey Cattle Club's Parish Show and Saanich Sheep Breeders' Spring Lamb Show. All interested in high quality livestock are cordially welcomed. Entrance NAMED AT INQUIRY interested in high quality livestock Refreshments obtainable on Saanichton Fair Grounds, 11

a.m., Wednesday, June 7. nual meeting Tuesday, June 6, Empress Hotel, 2.45 p.m. Dr. Henrietta Anderson, "The Forces of Social Adjustment."

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Press Excluded From Sitting of **Senate Committee**

Reporters Leave While **Finance Deputy** Answers Meighen

OTTAWA (CP) - Precedent OTTAWA (CP) — Precedent was created by the Senate banking committee today when press reporters were requested to leave the committee room while Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy Minister of Finance, answered a question for Conservative Leader Arthur Meighen. The committee was examining the government's conexamining the government's cen-tral mortgage bank bill.

"I am wondering," said Mr. Meighen, "if men in positions of eternal pivotal responsibility this country are on their job. they know what they are do is the biggest step we have ever taken in state socialism There is another Dominion of the Empire in a hopeless pickle just through things of this sort. I would rather not name it, but it

"In this country we have got into a psychology where figures don't mean anything. Is the sense of responsibility gone from men charged with the guardianship of this country's financial structure?"

Senator James Calder, Con-servative, Saskatchewan, char-acterized the bill as "dreadful." Only the mortgage companies were asking for it, because the legislation stabilized their securities. The private mortgagor was not dealt with at all.

NO POLICY STATEMENT

Government Leader Raoul Danreminded Mr. Meighen that Dr. Clark, to whom, he preumed, his remarks were directed, was a civil servant who could ex-plain the details of the bill, but could make no observation on its principle or policy. That was the task of the Finance Minister.

"Dr Clark Is more than a civil servant," declared Mr. Meighen. "He is charged with the whole nancial structure of the coun-

The deputy said he was willing to give his views on the point of the degree of responsibility of men in pivotal posts, but it would that their men would not come the protection that could be afforded by excluding the press.

Mr. Dandurand said this would yard plant. be arranged. "If there are any indiscretions the responsible will be ours," he commented. The press representatives then left the committee room.

TRAITORS NOT

Gen. LaFleche Tells M.P.'s He Meant All **Hindering Defences**

OTTAWA (CP)-C. Grant Macleil, C.C.F., Vancouver North, uestioned Major-Gen. L. R. La-Fleche, Deputy Defence Minister, today when the Commons public accounts committee continued its CHEERLESS SPECTACLE inquiry into the Defence Departnent contract for 7,000 Bren machine guns placed with the John Inglish Company Ltd, Toronto.

Gen. LaFleche, but the War Of-fice wanted supply sources not as vulnerable as those in Eng-

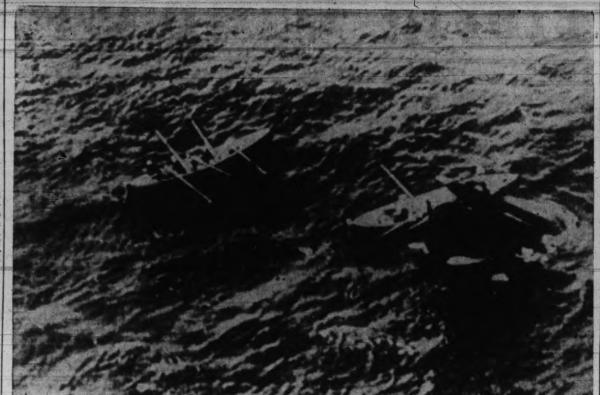
Setting up of Bren gun produc tion in Canada was the realiza-tion of a dream for the British Office in setting up of an arms supply in a strategic posi-tion, almost certain to be free from attack.

Gen. LaFleche said his remark earlier in the inquiry about trai-corous conduct" had no particular

plication to individuals.

If a man is a traitor, he should be put up against the wall and shot," said A. J. Brooks, Conser-

"That is the case," said Gen. LaFleche. LaFleche. 'I named no one. Mr. Hunter (H. T. Hunter, president of the Maclean Publishing Company), and Col. Drew (Ontario Conservative leader) came for



RESCUING SUBMARINE CREW-The boat at the right beside the British submarine Thetis' protruding tail takes aboard the first survivors rising with "Davis Lungs." This airview picture
Montreal and flown to Victoria. was cabled to New York, telephotoed to

Tragic Scenes As Women Wait

Wives of Thetis Men Cry When Hope of Rescues Lost

BIRKENHEAD, Eng. (CP)-A fearful vigil, which is traditional for womenfolk of those who go "Why didn't they act down to the sea in ships, was kept on a dingy waterfront street to-day by relatives of men in the

submarine Thetis. In the dull dawn the womer tood waiting as they had been en in pivotal posts, but it would that their men would not come embarrassing unless he had back. They just stood and looked at the door of the timekeepers' office in the Cammell Laird ship-

When Sydney Woodward, an official, came out of the door shortly after midnight and announced there was no hope, a man on the edge of the crowd CIVILIAN OBSERVERS shouted, "What about your ex-

perts?"

Women near him rushed indignantly at him. That was the only immediate reaction.

Then slowly the optimism that had started the watch yesterday afternoon, in a cheerful atmos phere with ice cream, darts and pitch games, dissolved. Women started to cry. A man, brother of one of the men down in the Thetis, started to pace up and His weatherbeaten face down. was wet with tears.

The street is cold and grim. A big grey fence separates it from Cammell Laird's sprawling ship-Inglish Company Ltd, Toronto. yard, which, in turn, is as cneer less as a mine when a disaster placed by the British War Office. Desire of the British industry and labor unions to keep armament orders in Britain delayed was stilled in the cold.

It was recognite trials which called for a series of short dives leading up to the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. It was recognite that at least the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. It was recognite that at least the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. It was recognite that at least the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. It was recognite that at least the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. It was recognite that at least the part of the vessel that at least the part of the vessel that at least the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. The part of the vessel that at least the part of the vessel that at least the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. The part of the vessel that at least the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. The part of the vessel that at least the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. The part of the vessel that at least the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. The part of the vessel that at least the culminating three-hour dive, on which she disappeared. yard, which, in turn, is as cheer-

The crowd started to gather Thursday afternoon: Wives of the seamen with shawls and babies; sweethearts of petty officers in Liverpool finery; officers' wives, smartly dressed; old women and young women; children; here and there a man from the docks or a factory come to ask about a missing relative.

If im and three representatives of a manuent concerns.

It is now established that sufficient Davis escape "lungs" were aboard to equip each civilian as well as the seamen.

| A water tight bunk ing only water the part of the creation of

No Diving Bell Near Thetis Doubt Whether One Could Have Been Used to Save Trapped Crew

One of these cases was Stoker

believed to have died while en-

which then was visible and im

It was recognized on all sides

The Admiralty said all

case in the tragedy of the United

news is received."

hap occur?

BIRKENHEAD, Eng. (CP)—
many questions were asked by understood that Captain Oram and the three survivors said their companions intended to attempt to follow im mediately. Apsubmarine Thetis disaster and its parently several did and lost their presumed loss of 98 lives.

miralty acknowledged "unconfirmed" information of at leas "Why didn't they act fast enough to cut a hole, when the two such cases. tail could be seen? Why didn't they try a diving bell?" These were among the queries fre-quently heard. Wilfred Thomas Hole. His wife was expecting a message from him today—the first anniversary

Explanations by former navy men and experts now in the service were that the men couldn't reach that part of the tail and that a diving bell was not imme-diately available. There was, furthermore, some doubt whether it could be used on the Thetis.

The navy already has in service one of the same class of sub-marines as the Thetis. Two more are about to undergo tests

A large group of civilian techl-cians and the commander of the flotilla—Captain H. P. K. Oram, who was one of the four who escaped by use of "lung" apparatus to help direct rescue opera-tions—were aboard the subtions—were aboard the sub-marine on her trial run, as is

customary.

It is regular practice for officers and men of a submarine to be attached to her for several months before she is accepted from the builders by the Adone seaman in escape attempts miralty. A full crew is required and that a civilian, less familiar for adequate tests and it is not with the escape hatch, was caught practicable for the builders to finish trials alone before delivery.

The Thetic received the secape hatch, was caught in it—blocking the lone available exit.

The Thetis put out Thursday with a single tug to carry out trials which called for a series

FOREPART FLOODED

It was recognized on trials which called for a series of short dives leading up to the culminating three-hour dive, on the culminating three-hour dive, on the outset of the accident.

caterers to provide ample pro-visions. There were the pilot who brought the ship down the who brought the ship down the ceeded, therefore, in evacuating the fore compartments—closing firm and three representatives of a water-tight bulkhead and leaves

armament concerns.

It is now established that sufa part of the crew, as was the

there a main and factory come to ask about a missing relative.

The wife of Lieut-Commander G. H. Bolus kept their spirits up Thursday. An hour before the which found the Thetis' marker about seen found she walked among them, letting them the Admiratty was doing everything possible, use could not be made of the telephone which the buoy contained. The destroyer Bissen was the Thetis, too.

But there was no hint of why was doing everything possible, use could not be made of the telephone which the buoy contained. The destroyer Bissen was the Thetis, too.

The destroyer Bissen was the marine was above water about seven hours Friday. Immediate stern sticking out of the water at a sharp angle. Apparently half of the submarine's length was sunk in the mud, nose down.

Almost as the Thetis to be flooded in the

curred at 6 p.m. the stern was not visible. Divers tried and failed to sonous gases.

Dies In East

Was Former Well-known Pastor of Metropolitan

TORONTO (CP) - Rev. Solomon Cleaver, 70, minister emeritus of Trinity United Church, of their wedding. Instead, she re-ceived a telegram from the Ad-Toronto, died today. He never had completely recovered from miralty. It said her husband was injuries suffered in an autom deavoring to escape from the submarine," and added that "this bile accident seven years ago in which his wife was killed.

will be confirmed when definite Dr. Cleaver was chairman of the Victoria conference of the Every escape by the Davis lung Methodist Church in 1894-1895 lets a quantity of water into the submarine and cuts down the air and president of the conference in 1896. In 1900 the University supply. Many wondered: Did the of Manitoba conferred on him escape of a fraction of the the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Manitoba conferred on him vessel's complement threaten to He was pastor of plunge the Thetis deeper into the mud, submerge the stern Young Church in 1922.

. He was president of the Metho-dist Social Union in 1906 and in pair chances of raising the craft? Did the commander aboard so 1908 was a member of the joint committe on church union.

decide and order lung attempts to Mr. Cleaver was one of the best-known ministers ever to hold cease? Or did some further misa Victoria pastorate. For four Without any announced circum stances to support it, some ex-perts reasoned that those below minister at Metropolitan Methodist Church, succeeding Rev. Cloverdale Watson, first minister decided to pair one civilian and one seaman in escape attempts of the new church

connect a hose to the hull to pump in fresh air and expel pol-

Rev. S. Cleaver

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Further praise for the manner in which local groups co-operated during the visit of the King and Queen has been received from Government officials at Ottawa. The commanding officer at

Defence Council

Work Point Barracks has rec message from the Chief of the General Staff, National Defence

"The Minister of National Defence and members of the Defence Council congratulate you, your staff and all officers, noncommissioned officers and men of your district who participated in the ceremonies in connection with the visit of Their Majestles the King and Queen for the ex-cellent way in which all arrangements were made and carried out.
"Please convey this message to

all commanding officers concerned for communication to those under their command. It is desired that you will also please convey this message to veterans, Red Cross, St. John Ambulance, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and any other organizations for their valued and effective co-opera-

U.S. Senators To Meet King

WASHINGTON (AP) — The home life of a good many United States senators became somewhat less complicated today when word got around that they and their wives would be able to tend the garden party for King George and Queen Elizabeth after all.

Nearly half the 96 members of the Senate—and their wives— were omitted from the original list of guests invited by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, and Lady Lindsay to the

party to be given June 8.
Sir Ronald was the guest honor at a luncheon Thursday at the Capitol, attended also by Vice-President Garner. The ambassador agreed to invite the whole Senate—and all the wives of senators, it was said, following Mr. Cleaver did much towards the suggestion of the Vice Presi-the building up of Metropolitan dent and members of the Senate Church during his pastorate.

PADLOCK CLASH SENTENCE UPHELD

Quebec Appeal Court Says Lessard and **Drouin Must Serve Term**

QUEBEC (CP)-The appeal of F. X. Lessard and Joseph Drouin against conviction and sentence on a charge of obstructing police was dismissed today by Chief Justice Sir Mathias Tellier. The two men were charged in connec tion with the removal of a padlock, placed by provincial police on Lessard's home under the provincial padlock law against dissemination of Communism.

The court of appeal returned a unanimous judgment dismissing the claim of the two men. Lessard was under a two-year penitentiary sentence and Drouin had been sen tenced to a year for his part in the removal of the padlock

The five judges said constitu-tionality of the province's padlock law against Communism was not an issue in the case

Arrest of the men followed padcking of the tenement after officers of the "red squad" claimed to have found Comnunist literature on the premises

TREATY EVENT AT OTTAWA JUNE 17

Ratification Date Set For Trade Pact Of Canada and U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) - Formal exchange of certificates of ratifica-tion of the Canada-United States trade agreement has been ar ranged to take place in Ottawa

Saturday, June 17.

Exchange of certificates will be a private ceremony at which Daniel C. Roper, United States minister to Canada, and Prime Minister King, secretary of State for External Affairs, will be the principal figures.

Among other things, the new agreement binds free entry for cedar shingles imported any year equivalent to 30 per cent of the average annual domestic consumption in the domestic consumption in the United States during the three preceding calendar years.

quantity the United States re-serves the right to impose a duty or tax not exceeding 25 cents per square, which amounts to about 9 per cent ad valorem at present values. No restriction is placed on other than red cedar shingles which enter free.

New U.S. Survey Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presiwashington (AP)—Presi-dent Roosevelt signed legislation today designed to strengthen na-tional defence from Alaska to-ward the Orient by surveying treacherous uncharted waters.

He signed an act providing \$1,425,000 for construction of two ships for the coast and geodetic survey which will expedite the surveys at the request of United States naval officials.

OTTAWA (CP)_The Senate by a vote of 15 to 12 late today sent the government's central mortgage bank bill back to the Senate banking committee with instructions to delete all refinstructions to delete all ref-erences to urban mortgages. The committee convened immediately.
The other field of the bill covers farmers.



ME GREENVILLE BASEBALL TEAM OF THE APPALACHIAN LEAGUE SCORED 15 RUNS IN ONE INVING on the state of Tunishing Company), and Col. Drew (Ontario Conservative leader) came for "ward" of the submarine's series and hoped with tearful girls who had hoped to dance with members of the submarine's crew at a farewell dance at Birkenhead Tuesday night, before the Thetis left for falmount. The witness said he didn't know. He was simply branding the persons responsible for starting the charges. "Are you satisfied no one else is connected," he asked. "The finger points to Col. Drew and possibly Mr. Hunter," said Mr. Brooks. "You then brand them traitors," said Grant MacNell. "Make up your own mind about that," said Gen. LaFleche. "Asked Conservative leader) came for ward." "Make up your own mind about that," said Gen. LaFleche. "Asked Conservative leader) came for ward. "Almost as the Brazer came at Burkin the mud, nose down. Almost as the Brazer came at Burkin, was a concidence. More than two hours later, the submarine's crew at a farewell dance at Birkenhead Tuesday night, before the Thetis left for falmount. The crowd remained. Salvating the charges. "The finger points to Col. Drew and possibly Mr. Hunter," said Mr. Brooks. "You then brand them traitors," said Grant MacNell. "Make up your own mind about that," said Gen. LaFleche. "Answer: It depends on where you live. In many parts of the tide hird swept the submarine's stern under water again. When the evening tide octomer that it had abandoned all hope that any of the trapped men could be saved. The submarine's crew at a farewell dance at Birkenhead Tuesday night, before the Thetis left for the form who escaled the stern still. Experts explained, however, that the stern was nat high enough for that, since the part above the sea was not accessible to those inside. It therefore was the bury to the stern still move and to have some support for it before starting out the summarine's crew at a farewell dance at Birkenhead Tuesday night, before the Thetis left for it begins the stern was nat high mough the set was not accessible to those ins

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ONTARIO POINTS TO GREET KING

London, Hamilton and Other Cities Prepare For Brief Visits

TORONTO (CP) - Western nd northern Ontario made ready oday for the return of the King and Queen next week, a second visit that will carry Their Majesties through the rich mining districts of the north, the thickly-populated agricultural and manufacturing communities of the southwest and then on to the timeless beauty of Niagara Falls.

The Royal train will arrive in Sudbury Junction late Monday. From all the northland residents of "New Ontario" will converge on Sudbury for the hour-long stop there from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., E.S.T.

Tuesday will be a full day as Their Majesties visit Guelph, Kitchener and Stratford and then move on to Windsor.

London will cheer the King and Queen Wednesday morning. From there the Royal train will go to Ingersoll, Woodstock and Brantford for 10-minute stops before the longest stop of this second Ontario visit, an hour and a half at Hamilton.

From Hamilton the King and Queen will go by train to St. Catharines, then by automobile through the famous orchard coun Niagara Falls, where the party will cross into the United States for the visit to Washing ton and New York.

No Influx of Workers

OTTAWA (CP)-Hon. T. A Crerar, Resources Minister, told the House of Commons yesterday no relaxation of immigration regulations was contemplated for the purpose of permitting shoe workers to enter Canada to work in a proposed Bata Shoe Company plant, once operated in Czechoslovakia.

ordon Graydon, Conservative Peel, Ont., asked for the assurance "in yiew of the depressed condition if the shoe-manufactur-ing industry in Canada."

Frenchmen Sue Hitler

PARIS (CP-Havas) - A suit is being filed here against "Adolf Hitler, art critic, who is Chancel-Germany; for asserting that all French painters of the Paris school are degenerate," Marcel Sauvage, well-known writer, disclosed yesterday.

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THEIR MAJESTIES CAME FIRST



Food was forgotten Monday, hunger neglected. Anxious that no opportunity be lost

SIR PHILIP SASSOON DIES IN LONDON

Works Commissioner Passes In 51st Year; Long Public Career

LONDON (CP) - Sir Philip

. He had been ill for about a month. He was the third baronet and succeeded his father in 1912. In the same year he was elected to parliament as a Conservative for Hythe and his death creates a vacancy in the House.

His father, Sir Edward Sassoon, also sat as Conservative M.P. for Hythe from 1899 to 1912 and be-tween them they represented the division for an unbroken period

His mother was a daughter of Baron Gustave de Rothschild.



Late Sir Philip Sassoon

When Sir Philip entered par-

propeller of the big tri-motor plane. A member of the welcom-

During the Great War he was private secretary to Field Marshal are sure to drive round, then we Sir Douglas Haig, commander in can all have a look at them, and chief of the British armies in I think that is what kept the chil-France. Following the armistice dren quiet. What a disappoint-France. Following the armistice he was parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Transport from If officials had not been so when he was named First Commissioner of Works, one of the

carrying a seat in the cabinet. His interests extended from in-

The family fortune was grated to Bombay. His eldest son, the first baronet, became head of the firm of David Sassoon and London and Bombay.

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WHAT MUS THE KING HAVE!

To the Editor:-Why first with Sassoon, First Commissioner of Works since 1937 and one of the richest members of the House of Commons, died today at the age of 50.

when half the town prepares gain brown own in Friday's paper. With food and shelter, unawares with food and shelter, unawares for the Royal Visit for nearly three months and has disialnd stay unselfishly at home, cussed the subject with me away?

Why make the Royal drive so long as to thin out the scanty throng? Till one lone man on throng? Till one lone man on Fort Street waits, two babies at the top of Yates, a couple and a child on Joan, on View a graycat all alone? It really seems a ghastly pity the City Council and committee should launch these rather silly jokes on all our eager, loyal folks!

What must our Royal guests have thought, 6,000 miles to see us, expecting smiles and shouts and stares, to drive through

empty thoroughfares?

How has the lion impressed our neighbors (like fabled beast whose strenuous labors brought forth a mouse), when they have come to see the British cubs at ome, and see instead an empty city—stores closed, blinds down, and oh the pity, 500 children poked away throughout a long and tiring day, only at last to realize with bitter grief and wild surprise, they have been fooled-what use to bring them here to see their Queen and King?

COLIN LEA. Box 38, Cadboro Bay.

"PACKED LIKE HERRINGS"

To the Editor: - Being just an ordinary subject of Their Majesties, I would like to endorse Mrs. Morkill's complaint about the "corral" at Beacon Hill Park. I happened to be one of the supposed privileged few having a ticket to a "corral," and until the ticket to a "corral," and until the lament he was 23 and the youngest man in the House. He gave parties for royalty and was add to be the foremost Jew in English society. He coupled with his parliamentary career a lively no one thought of the navy form and active interest in both art and ing the hollow square, though and active interest in both art and flying.

Sir Philip visited Ottawa in the autumn of 1938, flying in a United soon after 10 a.m., determined not to miss anything, and there were plenty of people then. I really felt sorry for all the child aground at Uplands Field he alaground at Uplands Field he alaground at being to keep them still, with never a propeller of the big tri-motor bit of music or singing to pass bit of music or singing to pass the long hours. Someone bluning group pulled him away by the dered when it came to the

I kept saying Their Majesties

Baldwin government from 1924 to those miles by train and boat just and happiness of a 1929 and again in the National government from 1931 to 1937, have created a better impression. It must have cost some mothers not a little self-denial to

senior government posts not carrying a seat in the cabinet. withal to go, and I feel certain His interests extended from in-ernational trade to art collec-ions. If it had been mentioned to Their Majesties about all the children they would have driven past they would have driven past them. If we ever have any more important functions I hope someone will take it in hand who will denied space on the route of Their they would have driven past the Editor: — In regard to the up-island school children and of cheap construction, that they stood (were not allowed to sit on the route of Their the ground) without any enter-The family fortune was founded by Sir Philip's great-grandfather, David Sassoon, who was born in Bagdad and emigrated to Rombay His eldest son their own importance

WILLIAM JOHN.

TUESDAY'S FIASCO

To the Editor:-Surely the least to see the King and Queen, the great crowds kept breaking up and seeking new positions along the royal route. Table and counter could wait and did wait until Their Most Gracious Majesties had gone.

MONTREAL (CP) — An eight fars of up-island children, who, through sheer bad management somewhere, saw the King and Queen either only as distant specks or not at all, and who had to wait three or four hours far from all the fersivities and sounds of rejoicing, simply to be utterly disappointed at last. the city can do now is refund the

disappointed at last.

And this although most of the

city was as empty as civic heads for almost the whole day! It is a pity the up-island com-munities did not make arrange-ments with Oak Bay for accommodation; because that munici-pality had some savoir faire, and its own arrangements were, as

usual, excellently managed.

Those Americans who came and the long drive on which the long drive of the long drive of the long drive on which the long drive or which the long drive of the long drive or which the long drive or wh mayor had insisted, despite re peated and explicit orders from the east, apparently all he wanted it for was to get Their Majestles and no one else) right outside the city.

Apart from the beloved couple in whose honor all these unneces-sary mistakes were made, the finest feature of the whole occaion was surely the charming and friendly gesture of those unknown American friends across the Strait, who shared so voluntarily Strait, who shared so the strain welland effectively in our family wellcome by their very beautiful dis"I don't like fishing either, but if I hang around the house
"I don't like fishing either, but if I hang around the house

of fireworks. H. CHERITON HILGATE. Box 574, Victoria,

MRS, MORKILL NOT TO

To the Editor:-In justice our familiar gushes warn every-one of hopeless crushes, and then, when half the town prepares gan Brown Owl in Friday's paper.

> frequently. Reading in the papers that Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Brownies were to be given a place in the grounds of the Parliament Buildings, Mrs. Morkill applied twice for this excellent position, but the request was refused.

could not promise any protection at all and we feared a sudden at all and we feared a sudden rush of the crowds from Beacon Hill, Above all we were told that the Royal car would be traveling fast as the official tour ended with the Naval ceremony.

In the park there was to be a strong guard rail behind the children and ample since as we were

strong guard rail behind the chil-dren and ample space as we were told then that the Scouts and Guides could have the whole east side of the parade ground origi-nally intended for up-island school children. (At the last moment we found the space was reduced to one-third of its length). We were told that the sailors in front would be six feet apart. We would be six feet apart. We were not told that stands would also witness a rare and very

heavy expense of erecting a stand to hold 900 people.

For over 15 years Mrs. Morkill has voluntarily and at consider-able personal sacrifice worked for the good of the Guides and Brownies in this province as as one who has been closely and happily associated with her during this time I am well aware he was parliamentary to the Minister of Transport from 1919 to 1920 and then, until 1922, busy seeing their own children to Prime Minister David Lloyd and grandchildren were presented and thought more of all the others who had traveled all those miles by train and boat just and happiness of all children, and no happiness of all children and happin is more heart-broken at

HILDA LEIGHTON, Provincial Camp Adviser, Canadian Girl Guides: 1743 Lee Avenue.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Majesties' drive through Victoria tainment when surely a band and into Beacon Hill Park, surely might have been provided. For a

you, if you can, to put this little story in your paper as a mark of appreciation of a mother who, like others, went up to Beacon Hill to see Their Majesties the King and Queen. I am not able to walk, so was taken in a wheel

We then applied to the city and were offered the choice of three sites, Rupert Street, Beacon Hill and Linden Avenue.

On Rupert Street we found that the children would have a close line of soldiers in front and no police protection behind them.

On Linden Avenue the city could not promise any protection above the heads of thousands of monies, so they picked me up, chair and all, and hoisted me above the heads of thousands of people to see the King present the colors to the boys.

TUESDAY'S TRAGEDY

To the Editor-With reference to arrangements for up-island children in Victoria on Tuesday, to say that they were disap-pointed bitterly and deeply, as only impressionable childish minds can be, is expressing very mildly a widespread opinion. It is not too much to expect that the capital city of the province would have made reasonable provision for children.

The children at Beacon Hill had and finally decided to accept it schemed and planned for the day on which they would go to Victoria to see their King and Queen. very It was to be a day of days, one which of never-to-be-forgotten mem also withess a random which of never-to-be lorgotten impressive ceremony which of never-to-be lorgotten in the ories. They were enthusiastic as only children, can be. They consider the train in an ecstasy In all our discussions Mrs. boarded the train in an ecstasy Morkill's one thought was that the children should have a good view of Their King and Queen and at the same time be safe they were supposed to get a safe they were s

> When the maximum density As the name of the program re-was reached in the enclosure, and ferred to is not given, there is the necessary to occupy their time by rousing all seated children to a May rousing all seated children to a standing position. Then when the King and Queen did come, these same officials did their level best of fact:
>
> May I ask, therefore, that you will be good enough to give publicity to the following statement of fact: same officials did their level best to obstruct the view by placing themselves in front of the en-closure, through which no child dared to pass, for fear of arous.
>
> There were 10,000 copies of my "Souvenir of the Royal Visit" programs printed. Of that num-ber over 7,500 were sold and the dared to pass, for fear of arousing the anger of the Navy.

Children had a distant view only, and that after coming pre-pared to view Their Majesties from the best viewpoint, reserved as rumor had it, for school children.

too much my daughter-in-law keeps thinking up little jobs for me to do."

It is to be hoped that should such an occasion ever occur slow marched to the centre of the again, it will not be expected that Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and others connected with kindred colors in the Royal salute. organizations will not be required to provide themselves with X-ray optical apparatus with which to perceive what is going on through rank on rank of sailors who cut off any possible chance they had of seeing Their Majesties.

Is that good enough? Is it sufficient that the general public does not get half a chance at a ceremony that should go down in history? Is it good policy to transport thousands of children hundreds of miles to give them the biggest let-down they will. ever receive anywhere? Those are questions that should be

Signed-D. H. Alexander, trustee, Mill Bay School; G. C. Cook, teacher, Mill Bay School; Sheila Gibson, Mill Bay; J. M. Thomas, principal, Cobble Hill High School; H. N. Matheson, teacher, Cobble Hill High School; A. Wright, teacher, Bench hool; Ella G. Marten, teacher, Cobble Hill Elementary School: F. M. Gannon, trustee, Shawni-gan School; Irene Orr, Brown Owl, First Shawnigan Pack; M. Dunnett, teacher, Sylvania School.

Mill Bay, B.C. May 31, 1939.

JOE SOLD MOST OF HIS

when the sun's blazing rays com-bined to deflate the happy opti-might be taken as meaning the mism with which they had souvenir program of the Royal started out, officials found it Visit published and compiled by

balance is now being disposed of to people wishing to preserve them as souvenirs and to others who want to send them to friends abroad. Copies can be obtained at any newsstand or at Diggon-Hibben Limited.

JOE NORTH.

1109 Johnson Street. CONSECRATION OF THE

KING'S COLORS To the Editor:-In the fighting and into Beacon Hill Park, surely a might have been provided. For a forces of the Empire a religious those to blame were the heads of long half hour they strained their service of consecration has pretted the Council of Women and the offi- Majesty over a public address. Sovereign of the Queen's or the the committees of the Local ears to hear the speech of His ceeded the presentation by the Council of Women and the offineers of the Girl Guides. They were the hostesses to all these that even the Navy surrounding the emergency situation arising from the change of plans for the consecration which took place to make the speakers, must have had a hard time hearing a word. And to from the change of plans for the consecration which took place to make the presentation by the consecration by the Covering of the Queen's or the King's colors. Therefore, it is important that there should be on record an accurate description of the consecration which took place the presentation by the Covering of the Queen's or the King's colors. Therefore, it is important that there should be on record an accurate description of the consecration which took place on Tuesday, May 30 last, at the homes, fearing the overwhelming the considerately stayed in their homes, fearing the overwhelming the consecration which took place the consecrati parade of such a record number crush which was to strain the of the officers and ratings of the resources of our space and pro-By George Clark Royal Canadian Navy at Beacon tective personnel. Hill in the presence of His Majesty King George. There were several mistakes in both the Victoria papers, hence I take this opportunity of recording as a close eyewitness of the service and the

presentation. There were five clergy who stood in a line on the south side of the pile of drums upon which the cased colors were lying, and taking them in order from the east they were: Bishop J. C.
Cody, D.D., Bishop of Victoria;
Rev. A. B. Wood, chaplain; Rev. J.
Hood, the United Church; Bishop
H. E. Sexton, D.D., Bishop of H. E. Sexton, D.D., Bishop of Columbia; Rev. A. Bischlager, chaplain. On the north side of the drums were three officers of the Royal Canadian Navy: Lieut-Com. F. G. Hart, Commander J. C. I. Edwards and Capt. G. C.

The ceremony began by Lieut.
Com. Hart removing the case
from the King's colors. Then on
the arrival of Their Majesties, the arrival of Their Majesties, the Rev. J. Hood stepped to the east side of the drums and facing the dais recited a special prayer for the King and Empire. Following this Bishop Sexton, with his chaplain, moved to the east side of the drums, and said: "To the service of God and the hallowing of His Holy Name; to the love of our King and country, and to the welfare of mankind; to the maintenance of honor and the sancity of man's plighted word; sancity of man's plighted word;

park ceremony so as to ensure these children a sight of Their Majesties passing close to them and a chance to cheer them. There was plenty of space along the roads.

ALICE COLCLOUGH.

View Royal.

ONE KINDLY ACT

To the Editor:—I would like you, if you can, to put this little story in your paper as a mark of appreciation of a mother who, like others, went up to Beacon Hill to see Their Majesties the

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bad arrangements. But it is in front of the drums and His probable that the more they Majesty receiving the colors from think it over the less reason can think it over the less reason can the color officer, who then stepped the stable except, turned about, back to his escort, turned about, slow marched to the centre of the

For the information of the spec tators, I can report that the special form of service for the above consecration was kindly printed by Diggon-Hibben Limited for free issue at their store.

F. V. LONGSTAFF, Major Ret. King George Terrace, Victoria.

PRAISE FOR SAANICH

To the Editor:—I should like to express to the municipality of to express to the municipanty of Saanich a hearty vote of thanks apply to him all that is in the Saanich a hearty vote of thanks apply to him all that is in the deputy and praise for the splendid way dictionary and to his deputy minister. He is just a coward."

firm, the courtesy and kindness of the police deserve long to be remembered.

CECILIA M. ARNUP. 2832 Colquitz Avenue.

A PRECIOUS MOMENT

To the Editor:—Correcting a should be the very one who has previous item about the lone wrecked an old, reputable concern figure on Dallas Road, who by unsound investments. attracted Her Majesty's attentio the following is correct: Instead of waving a flag she displayed a portrait of H.R.H. Princess Eliza-beth of York. The Queen spoke to the King and Her Majesty's eyes rested a moment on her little York Hospital Children's League. MRS. ALICE PINNINGTON.

HOSPITALITY To the Editor:—Since my first arrival here, in 1911, when I was met at Vancouver with a cordial invitation by post to enjoy the hospitality of the Alexandra Club, rather than go to a hotel during my stay in Victoria, I have been npressed by the peculiar hospi-

tality of this city.
On that occasion, I gratefully accepted the invitation, only to be bewildered and horrified when, after four days, which I was begged to prolong, I was pre-sented with a bill at least twice what my hotel expenses would

Since then, whenever I have ad Victoria's familiar and proud allusions—ad nauseam—to wonderful hospitality, I have smiled a dreadful inward smile. . .

We now learn of this same unique hospitality as shown to hundreds of children from upisland . . . they were alloted a section where they had to wait four hours (after being up since 4 a.m.), and see absolutely nothing; although the streets of Victoria, outside a tiny radius of the a few yards, were empty . . . the

> What recompense will the city—can the city—make for all this unnecessary disappointment and unkindness and discourtesy? C. F. MARCHANT.

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WARM EXCHANGE IN COMMONS

OTTAWA (CP)—Jean Francols
Pouliot, Liberal, Temiscouata,
Que., called Finance Minister
Charles Dunning a "coward" in
the House of Commons yesterday
when the minister refused to
withdraw remarks which Mr.
Poulities desired were unarlia-Pouliot claimed were unparli-

Earlier in the day Mr. Dunning had said Mr. Pouliot had "vilely slandered" the deputy Minister of Finance (Dr. W. C. Clark).

Reading the dictionary defini-tion of "vile," Mr. Pouliot claimed it was unparliamentary and asked that the word be withdrawn. "I have slandered nobody," he said.

Mr. Dunning made no answer and Mr. Poullot went on:

"If he does not withdraw I apply to him all that is in the

they managed their part of the King's Victoria tour.

The seating of the aged and in and said "coward" was unparlia-

mentary, and Speaker Pierre Casgrain agreed. The incident had its origin when in opposing the mortgage bank bill Mr. Pouliot said: "I cannot understand how it is that the big boss of Dominion finance

Two Riding Horses Across Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) Sheppard of White Rock, B.C., carrying a hatchet, a bible, teadaughter's picture. She seemed pleased. That person was Mrs. Alice Pinnington, 1215 Chapman Street, who is a member of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth of year-old English girl, Mary Bokettle and a sleeping bag, was on

year-old English girl, Mary Bo-sanquet, who began a similar trip several weeks ago.

Sheppard, a rancher in the Can-adian west since 1910, left here yesterday, expecting to reach Halifax by September and plan-ning to write a book on his ex-

periences.

Miss Bosanquet set out from nearby New Westminster, B.C., and is now stalled at Hope, B.C., in the Fraser Valley because of snow on the Hope-Princeton trail over which she intends to travel, The English girl expects to reach Montreal by November.

Clash in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (CP)-A crowd celebrating the release of 14 political prisoners stoned 50 policemen last night, Police used their batons to disperse the throng, arresting two.

Execution in Berlin BERLIN (CP-Havas) - Franz Krain, 50-year-old civil servant, was beheaded today following his conviction of espionage.

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War and Population

DESPITE ALL THE INDUCEMENTS BEing offered by certain European countries to men and women with the hope of persuading them to rear children, the birth give or refuse permits for inventions likely rate of most of the continental nations is falling off steadily. This includes France, where the falling birth rate has been a source of fear for many years, and Italy, where Mussolini has been thundering for more than 10 years, urging more bambini.

Dr. Imre Ferenczi, expert of the Inter national Labor Office of the League of Nations, lays this continued decline to the fear of war. True, in Soviet Russia, Portugal, the Balkans, Holland and the Irish Free State, population is being maintained. Germany also shows an increase, but it is not long enough sustained to tell whether it is a permanent trend or merely due to artificial stimulus. In general, Europe is no longer reproducing itself. Only in conditions of general prosperity, lacking social crises, and with a well-founded hope for the destiny of nations during a long period of peace, can the nations again hope to assure their projection into the future, Dr. Ferenczi warns. Long experimentation in subsidizing motherhood would not appear to have achieved any great success. For many years France, Bel gium, Australia, New Zealand and other countries have tried out various plans of subsidized motherhood. Not one has made any substantial progress. Italy has spent hundreds of millions of lire to promoteparenthood. Yet in 1937 Italy's increase in the death rate exceeded that of the birth That means that the rate of population growth continues to slow down.

There are probably many causes of this low but steady decrease in the birth rate throughout the civilized, world. But one factor is certainly unstable economic conditions, and another is certainly the fear of To put it plainly, parents hesitate to bring children into a world in which they those children will find no better futur than to starve or be shot. Even granted subsidies, loans, privileges and incentives, they still hesitate. Such artificial stimuli are almost useless. Nothing but the establishment of world peace and prosperity on a reathe problem.

Countryside Versus Cities

ONE UNSPECTACULAR BUT HIGHLY important factor in the "second phase" of the Sino-Japanese war of which little has been made is the continuous battle of the countryside versus the cities." Attention was drawn to it by Prof. Chang Peng-chun in a London lecture. He had asked a military leader who is very close to the Chines generalissimo what he thought of this part of the conflict, not only of its immediate military consequence, but also its long-term

The answer the military leader gave, reduced to a comparatively few words, was that fundamental reason for the confidence the Chinese are manifesting is to be found in the fact that China is backward in most spheres of modern activity. In other words, because the country's whole industrial system is not yet organized on anything apcroaching a streamlined model, the cities have not developed to such a degree of potential strength as to control the countryside completely. Contrast this condition with that obtaining in modern countries. There, during the last century, the cities have bentrol the countryside; but this is not true of China.

The point thus made in the case of China, therefore, is that the Japanese"may go in and get a few cities and towns, and still be surrounded by the Chinese countryside. In have been reaped, and it has not been a difficult matter for the Chinese authorities-a unified nation behind them-to keep the countryside calm and loyal, keyed up as it obviously is by the phenomenon of a new awakening of a national consciousness. So. to quote Prof. Chang Peng-chun and to leave out the significance of China's effective guerrilla warfare, there have been Japanese pene

Not War, But-

HERE IS A SMALL INCIDENT WHICH reveals the result of keeping the whole and economic instability.

a two-month business trip in the United States. We are not told to what specific matters he was trying to attend, but they had to do with international trade. Suddenly e government. It called him home immediately for emergency military mobiliza-tion as an army reservist.

Everybody agrees that Switzerland is not aggressive, is not menacing anybody. Yet because the world is in such an explosive condition, this Swiss citizen must rush home, across the world, on a moment's

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Powers Fit for Gods

THE SUGGESTION THAT WE SHOULD call a halt on new inventions until we have learned how to use the ones we already have is not especially new. But with the world in the state it now occupies, it is hardly surprising that this idea should be brought forward again.

It is presented anew by C. E. M. Joad, the distinguished British philosopher, who suggested to a London teachers' meeting the other day that there should be a board of scientists and philosophers empowered to to affect human life.

"Science," says Prof. Joad, "has given us powers fit for gods, yet we bring use the mentality of schoolboys and savages The symbol of this is the airplane, the great est of man's inventions, which nevertheless threatens his civilization with destruction. The superman made the airplane, but the ape has got hold of it."

In view of the things the airplane has done in Spain and China, and considering the things which everyone expects it to do when a full-dress major war breaks out, this is scarcely an overstatement. Yet it is hard to believe that we must look for a remedy by cutting down on new inventions. Hard as the job may be, our salvation can only lie along the line of living up to our inven no matter how perplexing or far-reaching their effects may be

It would be difficult, for one thing, to look at a brand-new invention and say just how greatly it would eventually affect Eli Whitney's cotton gin can hardly have looked like a thing that would remake the entire southern states and lead to a civil war. It would have taken rare foresight to deduce, from the first coughing gasoline engine, our present network of paved highways, truck traffic and dying

What we usually fail to realize is that the whole tangle of inventions, lumped to gether under the term "the mechanical age," as brought about the the profoundest revolution to which the human race has yet had to adjust itself. We are in the midst of that revolution right now, and we cannot possibly see what things are going to be

Hysteria Unwanted

COME OF THE PROPOSALS PENDING

in the United States Congress, now re ported to have been dug up and "pushed" by a self-constituted committee, are puzzling nent of world peace and prosperity on a rea-onably stable basis will even begin to solve to become hysterical even in the tensest of atmospheres. Here are a few the committee has unearthed:

1. A bill providing deportation of all aliens who may advocate any change in the government, no matter how peaceful.

2. A bill providing concentration campa for aliens who are non-deportable because no other government will accept them. might mean internment camps for many who are accused of no crime, and who are unable to leave the country through no

3. A bill providing registration of all aliens and their children, arrest without a warrant and deportation of all who are or relief more than a year.

 A bill providing for deportation of all allens and prohibition of all immigration. 5. Several bills for deportation of large numbers of aliens because of loosely defined adherence to "isms," and various other bills for registration, fingerprinting and other regulation of aliens who do not file intention come citizens

It is true that the rights of aliens in the United States are probably dependent on the will of Congress rather than being specifically guaranteed by the Constitution, as, of course are those of the citizens generally. What our neighbor does about matters of this kind is, naturally, her own business. Nevertheless, it is to be expected that Con come so extremely important that the gress will go slow with proposals to regiment, or otherwise harass, aliens who have violated no existing law

the world today to be flung lightly away in a moment of panic or hysteria. And it is said: As we are strong, we should be gen-erous, and as we are confident of the rightness of our way we should be tolerant and

What's in a name? A California divorce

William Lyon Phelps warns parents "Don't try to stuff books down children" throats." Especially the encyclopedia.

CANADIAN CENSORSHIP
From Canadian Forum
If purity of mind, unthinking loyalty and marital happiness can be secured by censorship, then Canadians should possess these qualities in a high degree. According to a recent question asked Mr. Ilsiey in the House, the Department of National Revenue seized in 1933 no less than 3,917 publications of a "subversive nature," while the "obscene" literature confiscated amounted to the immense total of 26,639 magazines, 3,897 newspapers, 16,040 pamphlets and 581 books. All this material, of course, is inspected and blacklisted by a few lesser civil servants whose qualifications for this priestly task are unknown, and who never on any occasion have to disclose the standards used in sorting the nice from the nasty. Our readers will ing the nice from the nasty. Our readers will remember that when Mr. Woodsworth asked for a list of banned books, hoping in this way to shed a little daylight on this furtive pro cess, his request was refused on the ground that to name the books would be to incite people to buy them. Obviously the government believes that the Canadian people have reached the state of pitiable instability which

Undeclared War

WILL JAPAN BEAT CHINA?

IN SUBTLY-ENTITLED "Special Undeclared War" (Cape, London), Frank Oliver has written an arresting book about the Japanes invasion of China: 368 pages, with some good pictures and two maps, and an introduction by Peter Fleming. Mr. Oliver strives to present an impartial picture. The facts he has to put before us speak for themselves. None more eloquent of the methods of the invaders can be quoted than those in the chapter dealing with the capture of Nanking.

"No army in modern times," Mr. Oliver declares, "has seen such a breakdown of dis-cipline and morale as the Japanese displayed Nanking in December, 1937, and January, 1938. Murder, looting, arson, unprecedented brutality and the rape of women and children Nothing like it can be found in modern his tory.... Few pages of the history of ancient and so-called barbarous days can compare with the Japanese army records in Nanking in December, 1937."

In a month, he affirms, 24,000 defenceles civilians had been brutally murdered; 10,000 females (from girls of 10 to women of 72) deliberately burned to the ground; shops, houses, consulates and foreign embassies had been looted; and thousands of terror-stricken people brought to the verge of starvation by the refusal to allow food supplies to enter the city. Ghastly details are given of that orgy of destruction and torture and death The streets were littered with bodies and at the execution grounds outside the city walls they lay heaped in rows . . . "

Yet the Japanese commander-in-chief of the attacking forces had sent word to the Chinese command, before the Japanese entered the city, urging surrender and stating that "the Japanese troops are kind and gen-erous to noncombatants and to Chinese troops who entertain no enmity to Japan."

China, Mr. Oliver observes, is not likely soon to forget. In one short month the Jap-anese sowed enough seeds of hatred and loathing to last for generations.

The horrors of Nanking were repeated, in lesser degree, we are assured, in practically every city occupied by Japanese troops who had come to China to "make war on the oppressive Chinese government for the sake of the Chinese people."

INTO A BOG

What of the future prospects of this terrible war?

"Japan, at the end of 1938," says Mr. Oliver, "is little nearer her objective than when she began in July, 1937. Her armies have marched deep into China and by the conduct of her troops forfeited the good and respect of the Chinese people. These armies occupy territory which will long remain passively unfriendly. They have been unable to clear their flanks of thousands of guerillas, who remain actively unfriendly.'

During the 18 months of fighting the Chinese have yielded more and more terriory to the Japanese armies but yielded "as a bog yields," Mr. Oliver remarks; so that today Japan is perhaps wondering whether she is not now faced with the consequences of stepping into a bog.

"China's losses are immense," our author admits, "but they are less important to her than they are to Japan." The invaders seem to have bitten off more than they can chew.

Mr. Oliver sums up the Japanese as fol-

"As Imperialists the Japanese lack very ecessary qualities. Firstly they have no imagination in handling other people, that is they are constitutionally incapable of seeing the other fellow's point of view, and secondly they lack the capacity to make those they onquer like or trust them. Korea, Russia Manchuria and China now stand in line to demonstrate the truth of that."

China has, above everything else, leader ship. Chiang Kai-shek ("the greatest man in Asia") is the leader of all the Chinese, his Japan lacks ("she talks with many voic and her leaders are not united"). If Chiang no effort to kill him; he has had some re markable escapes-then, thinks Mr. Oliver, the blow to China would, probably be fatal to

Meanwhile Japan faces a determined China, determined to fight and to drag out the fight as long as possible. Japan can raise

"The position of the Japanese army is not comfortable," Mr. Oliver concludes. "To stop the war now means loss of prestige and con sequent loss of political power in Japan, but a long war dragging on month after month, the burden of debt charges growing heavier each month, consolidation of occupied terri-

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

"To be polite is to do and say
The kindest things in the kindest way."

"Politeness is the blossom of our hu manity. Whoever is not sufficiently polite is not sufficiently human."—Joubit,

"Self-denial is practical and is not only polite to all but is pleasant to those who practice it."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Life is not so short but that there is al-

"Courtesy is love in trifles, and where love is not, though its counterfeits may abound, courtesy itself is not."—George

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While the Prime Minister turns white, the King and Queen break precedent and walk out among the Ottawa crowd.

MARGARET LAWRENCE In Toronto Saturday Night

The clock from the Peace Tow Ottawa on Sunday, May 21, is beating out the time and it makes me think of the most dramatic 40 minutes in all the history of Canada. Around the national memorial the crowds had begun Canada. to gather very early in the morn ing. Not even the most weary of the correspondents could sleep after 7, because in the streets were the sounds of the bands and

of marching men. Long before the appointed time the people had taken utter posses-sion of the square; in every winsion of the square; in every win-dow as far as I could see there were people, and upon all the roofs that did not slant. The veterans had come from all over in trainloads and busloads. They wore their berets. Representatives from their ranks had been chosen to be presented to Their Majes-ties. Some of them were in the guard of honor.

cult if you are behind them, and they went up to them. The Royal so are ladies who drip with foxes. entourage looked at one another in You cannot even peek past a consternation; the Prime Minister shoulder if it supports a fox. However, no veteran need have wor. Tweedsmuir smiled reassuringly ever, no veteran need have wor-ried, as everyone knows now who reads the papers in Canada.

It was a morning of emotion. Those waiting crowds pent full of feeling; the memorial to the young who went through the strange gate in "response" to the troops in their blaze of color; the bright warm sun of May in Can-bright warm sun of May in Can-kindly young man and the ada; and a tenderly, carefully guarded royal husband and wife who came dressed as for church. Hymns were sung; pipes walled out the lament for the dead; the Last Post and the Reveille were sounded; and the King spoke about liberty without which there never could be peace and about peace without which there never could be liberty.

The wreaths were laid and the ime had come for Their Majes we love so much from going les to drive away. But veterans through the crowds of their peo-The top hats came, and the vet- ties to drive away. But veterans were most emphatic about had come out from where they Tall men in such hats even had been put; the King and Queen sitting down are decidedly diffi- saw them and quick as a flash straight to the station.

what it is, it is not surpris-ing that there is a regular ept-demic of spy scarces here, there and everywhere. Especially in the United States, right here on the Pacific coast are spies known to be active. The United States authorities believe that many of the recent mishaps in airplane factories are due to the activities of agents of countries which wish to retard production.

What does the typical spy look like? Is he like some character out of an Oppenheim thriller—so strange and bizarre that he ex-

What Spies Look Like

By ELMORE PHILPOTT WITH THE WORLD situation

to be in every respect like the average citizen in the centre in which he works. The last person

that the layman would naturally suspect is likely to be the villain in the real life spy story.

Whether he is a villain or a hero depends of course from which side of the international border, his cettinistic state of the sta which side of the international border his activities are considered. Yesterday's papers record the fact that General Sir Edward Ironside, now commander at Gibraltar, has been appointed Inspector-General of Overseas Forces for the whole British Army. That prohabily means that he is conprobably means that he is earmarked to be the Commander in-Chief of the British Expeditionary Force if such a force becomes necessary in the next year or two. BEHING GERMAN LINES

Canadians who served in the Fourth Division will remember General Ironside as one of the high staff officers in that forma the line in France. He was, of course, then loaned to the Canadians by the British War Office. But not so many Canadians now remember that General Ironside served for some months as a truck driver in the German army portant job and he did it.

I do not believe that the astounding life story of General Ironside has as yet been written. But the parts of it that I have heard, and which I know to be true, are stranger than anything yet depicted by Hollywood. It was General Ironside who picked the present Shah of Persi tentionally. But his job had been to command that strange band of near the end of the war, to at to try to keep the Baku oil wells out of unfriendly hands. When the war was over General Ironside had to pick someone to leave in command of the Persian sec-tion of the force. He chose Reza, the former stable boy, who was a striking looking soldier. Reza used that boost to start up the ladder which led to the Persia.

the 100,000 with 30 minutes to

wait. Then he got out his camera. DID WE SEE anything? Not a thing! They tell me His Majesty presented something to somebody but I'll never know unless I happen on it in a news-reel. However, we did have an extremely good view of them way, you could see between the rear legs of a horse out into the street and where you might, if you were lucky, see the white wheels of the Royal car roll past.

Wheels of the Royal car roll past.

we shouted all over again.

When this ceremony was over and we had seen them roll past once more, we started home for lunch. At the corner of Cook and Fort, John got the inspiration that we had time to run down to the house, start the oven and run back up to Fort again in

Alice and her friend John met us at the door, we aring a pair of butter-colored slacks. She was wearing the slacks and he was wearing a disapproving expres-But out of range of their er

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I Love a Parade



ADVENTURE By REBY MACDONALD

charm and grace seemed to progress with the hours, mine didn't. In fact, I stood first on one aching leg and then on the other and wondered if there was any liniment in the medicine cabi-

But to begin at the beginning and there must have been a be-ginning to this day which ended that we got up in good time. In fact, we got up in such good time for even now the sun was rising fiercely high over Gordon Head. As it turned out I spent alternate

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES | stuck with no place to park the car, no "no host lunch" WE HAVE SEEN the King and Cars, all of which were headed the curbing of the driveway when the Royal Party came over the had to hobble back to headquarters in the same direction, and because the cars, all of which were headed the curbing of the driveway when the Royal Party came over the had to hobble back to headquarters in the curbing of the driveway when the Royal Party came over the cars, all of which were headed the curbing of the driveway when the Royal Party came over the cars, all of which were headed the curbing of the driveway when the Royal Party came over the cars, all of which were headed the curbing of the driveway when the Royal Party came over the cars, all of which were headed the curbing of the driveway when the Royal Party came over the cars, all of which were headed to have a same direction, and because the cars, all of which were headed to have a same direction. gan to weave in and out among the retired colonels in their Austins and the Chinese farm trucks filled with babies and bunting. We passed milk carts gay with flags and Hindoo wood trucks riding light and rattling.

One minute to go! We must have been the last car across the

wearing a disapproving expres-sion. "I've told her it's not the thing for today," he complained. But Alice was firm. "He ran me all the way around the water-front last night following the ship in," she said, "If there's try races, I'm going to be dressed for it." And she went off to bully her brother into getting up.

for even now the sun was rising flercely high over Gordon Head. As it turned out I spent alternate hours blessing and cursing that coat.

We swung down the hill and out onto Shelbourne. We had eight minutes now. Would we make it? If we didn't get across that Yates Street barrier we were

vell himself hoarse as it was to take pictures with a new and expensive camera.

Lords in Waiting and Ladies in Waiting, made after the King and

the Queen as fast as they could. They kept pretty close, though it was difficult. And more than this,

it was not necessary. No harm

such trust and such love. In and

graceful woman in white. There were times when all we could see

was the top of the Queen's hat,

surrounded by berets. One veteran said, "Your'e a good picker, George," and the King laughed,

and they say the Queen blushed. For 40 minutes they shook hands and chatted, and I think that noth-

ing but a sudden realization of a Royal train to be caught early in

ple utterly unguarded, except by the love of their own people,

There was a nice uncrowded tempt to organize another anti-spot opposite the library where German front, and in particular we could have got in the front row, but they turned this down flat. "We want to see the crowds!" they cried and were off at a jog for the City Hall. We pushed our way after them and fought our way through the crowd, dodged under the navy and got out into the clear of the main intersection. Here Alice's yellow slacks, waterproof silk jacket with the little Eskimo good, was such an attraction that the officer in command had to yell "Eyes front!" Finally friend John (bless him) led us to the place of his choice where we stood four deep in the crowd of Douglas Street and where, by stooping down and twisting side-way, you could see between the

Well, they came, we saw and they conquered. No sooner were they past than John shouted, "Come on!" and set off again at a log for the Parliament Build-in tramping over the heathers.

and run back up to Fort again in time to see them coming down to go to the Empress. Believe it

again and pushed us out of the house into the steady stream of people flowing down to the park. But did he join it? Oh, no! He between the trees. He ran us up unlimited in the power for good the slippery hill topped with the look out house and took us down, still dog-trotting until he had us wedged firmly in the middle of United States.

skipped over it. He ran us down the boulevard, over the grass and between the trees. He ran us up unlimited in the power for good the slipped between the trees.

First Annual Parish Show **Next Wednesday to Attract Many Entries**

Cattle Club will stage its first annual Parish Show, along the lines of similar shows held in the Island of Jersey.

Vancouver Island breeders are expecting a large number of visitors on Wednesday and Thurs-

visitors on Wednesday and Thurs-day, from many parts of Wash-ington and Oregon and the main-land of British Columbia on the occasion of the annual field days

of the B.C. Jersey Breeders' As

Great interest is being taken

by local breeders in the Saanich Parish Show and about 100 head of the finest Jerseys on Vancou-ver Island will be displayed at the Saanich Agricultural Associa-

the Saanich Agricultural Associa-tion grounds. There they will compete for four valuable cups, donated by the Bank of Montreal, Scott and Peden, the Hudson's Bay Company and W. S. Wain-wright, president of the Cana-dian Jersey Cattle Club. No money prizes are differed but the local club is paying all transportation charges and has received financial help for this

transportation charges and has received financial help for this from the Begg Motor Company and Buckerfield's Limited.

Next Wednesday will also see, at the same place, the fourth annual Spring Lamb Show of the Saanich Sheep Breeders' Association.

On June 8, the second field day, the outing will be continued in the Cowichan district, under the

auspices of the Saanich club.

A. W. Aylard of Sidney is president, and C. F. Gibson of Sidney

Logger Dies From

Lars Borresen, Norwegian, 32, bucker employed at Camp No. 7, Great Central Lake, died in hos-

pital at Port Alberni this morn-

ing as a result of injuries sus-tained while at work yesterday.

Severe Injuries

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U.S. Speeds Up **Naval Building**

Announcing the \$350,000,000 order—largest since the World War—Assistant Navy Secretary Charles Edison expressed belief Japan already had shortened, to about 5-to-4, the 5-to-3 margin of United States' superiority in total tonnage, established by now defunct treaties.

The district officer commanding is most happy to congratulate all ranks on their excellent showing throughout the Royal ceremonies.

"Even with our ten-year building program we won't be able to restore the treaty 5-5-3 ratio in all categories and total tonnage," he predicted.

5-5-3 ratio.

The United States' ten-year building program was laid out by the billion-dollar fleet expansion bill which Congress approved last year, authorizing a 20 per cent increase in tonnage.

JAPAN'S INCREASE.

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In the number of combatant ships in full commission or fully manned, Japan leads both the United States and Britain, Congress heard recently from Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of

On January 1, Japan had 223 Thursday next.
warcraft in service, compared
with 199 United States and 204 week ending June 10, Sergt. A. H. British. Japan was credited with about 150,000 officers and men, compared with 110,000 sailors and some 12,000 officers in this country's fleet.

The undeclared Japanese-Chinese war was believed to be at least a partial explanation.

The United States has far more ships building than Japan. The 24 ships of 159,800 tons ordered yesterday, added to 74 vessels already on the ways or being fitted out, represent a future fleet reinforcement of 617,000

The orders given yesterday include two 45,000-ton battleships to be built in the New York and Philadelphia navy yards.

Edison said the monster float-ing fortresses, largest ever con-structed for the U.S. fleet, would carry nine 16-inch guns, have a speed of more than 28 knots (about 33 miles an hour) and be completed in 52 months. They will cost \$80,000,000 to \$85,000,000

VICTORIAN GETS **FLYING LICENSE**

Ray McGregor, 19, Gets Commercial Certificate; Plans Further Study

Ray McGregor, 19, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor, 2126 Granite Street, recently become the second member of the Mc-Gregor family to make a major advancement in aviation when he received his commercial pilot's

Ray is a brother of Captain Maurice McGregor, trans-Canada

Ray will take a course in instrument flying at Vancouver during this month and for the summ he will attend the bound flying and at Seattle, taking blind flying and

sale, a yard__

Military Orders

Special district order by Briga-lier J. C. Stewart, D.S.O., district officer comme trict No. 11:

ROYAL VISIT

\$350,000,000 Orders

Given Yesterday Include 2
45,000-ton Battleships

WASHINGTON (AP)—Action of the United States navy department in ordering 24 warships at once, aimed at lopping months off the time required to build them, appeared today to reflect official concern over Japan's mounting sea power.

BOYAL VISIT

It is with great pleasure that the district officer commanding conveys to all ranks of the district officer who were employed during the recent visit of Their Majesties to Military District No. 11 on Royal guards, saluting batteries or control duties his great pleasure that the district officer commanding conveys to all ranks of the district officers.

his pleasure at the excellent mili-tary arrangements at all places in British Columbia, as also did

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Musketry classification - All available ranks will parade at 9.30 hours for the purpose of pro-ceeding to Heal's Range. Lunches will be provided. Dress—Skeleton order (with pouches and haversacks). Aprons will be worn.

Recruit training will be carried

out June 5 and June 8. Dress-

Annual® camp—Company commanders are reminded to report number of their personnel proceeding to camp as soon as pos

Re-attestations-Sergt. A. Wea therill, A.-Cpl. R. Carey, L.-Cpl. R. Thornburn, Pte. B. P. Martin. Leave of absence — Capt. W. H.
Parker, Sergt. R. A. Knight, Sergt.
C. F. Montgomery, L. Sergt M.
Poyntz, Sgnr. G. H. Wiles.
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tant-Lieut, S. J. McDonald, Struck off training strength

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Show at Saanich

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The usual parade held on June 6 is canceled. The unit will parade at the Armories at 19.45 hours and on June 20 at 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order.

To be orderly officer for week ending June 13, Lieut. A. Turnbull; next for duty, Lieut. M. R. Caverhill. To be orderly sergeant O. K. Ulrich; next for duty, Sgt. The finest Jersey cattle bred on Vancouver Island will be on parade next Wednesday at Saan-ichton when the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club will stage its first O. K. Ulrich; next for duty, Sgt.

Strength increase: Pte. G. J.

CANADIAN CORPS OF

Orderly sergeant for the month ending June 30, Sergt. E. C. Freegard; orderly commissioner, Commissioner E. Perry; next for duty, Commissioner H. C. Wake-

Staff Sergt. A. L. Marchant has been granted leave of ab-sence from June 7 to July 15.

he predicted. "Japan and Great Britain were building ships in the years when we were idle. Edison indicated the United States tonnage was not equal to Britain's now, as provided in the 5-5-3 ratio. The United Company Durchase Habits COMPANY Duties for the week ending June 10: Orderly officer, 2nd. Lleut. R. Orme; next for duty, 2nd. Lleut. R. MacLeod; orderly sergeant, Sergt. Lowe; next for duty, Cpl. Simpson. Both companies will parade at Ouesting and Companies and Companies are considered.

Questionnaire to Be Filled Out by Readers; Cash Prizes Will Be Given

The Times is publishing today on Page 16, in co-operation with other newspapers across Canada, a questionnaire designed to pro-vide much valuable information Parades—No. 11 District Store about the purchasing habits of Section, R.C.O.C., will parade at the Canadian people. The inforunit headquarters, Signal Hill, Esmation so obtained will be of value to consumers and manufacturers

It will be of value to Canadian of the unit must be returned on industries in their efforts to establish and maintain a more even distribution of employment and pro-duction. This, in itself, should do much toward encouraging the catalle Club. establishment of new industries or the expansion of present indus-

trial operations.

Therefore, every reader who completes the questionnaire will be helping to perform a public service and, in addition, will have an opportunity to win one of the many cash prizes. Beyond this, each will be assist-

Beyond this, each will be assisting industry accurately to appraise the great possibilities of the Canadian market.

The Times, realizing the great significance of this survey, hopes its readers will co-operate by sending in their completed questionnaires as promptly as postionnaires as promptly as postio significance of this survey, hopes its readers will co-operate by sending in their completed questionnaires as promptly as possible.

Minister Arrested

VIENNA (AP)-The arrest of Ludwig Draxler, finance minister under Chancellor Kurt von Schu-

with fraud.

broke out near an ammunition store-room in the Halifax Arm-ories yesterday damaged a sec-tion of the militla quarters.

HALIFAX (CP)-Fire which

trian press department, Eduard Ludwig, also was arrested. He backter said he would be charged growing out of Nazi investigation of the control of the contro the former head of the Aus-Schuschnigg regime.

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Edmonton Ward of Kiwanis Club Meets Her Majesty

EDMONTON (CP) - A nineyear-old girl, Marie Kathleen Stacey, from the Kiwanis Children's Home, last night was thrilled because of a talk with Queen Elizabeth.

Picked to present flowers to Her Majesty at a ceremony at the Legislative Buildings, slim little Marie did her job well.

Announced by Premier Aberhart, Marie stepped daintily with the bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. She curtised gracefully, handed the Queen the flowers and started to back away.

A word from the Queen held

"How are you, my dear," asked the Queen, smiling. "I am fine, thank you," answered blonde Marie.

It was a brief conversation, but it is one that Marie will long

cherish. The tone of the Queen was that of a kindly mother. Marie stepped backward grace-Mane stepped backward grace-fully after presenting the flowers and answering the Queen's ques-tion and disappeared into those standing around the Royal

EDMONTON (CP)-Nine-yearold Beverly Kaye MacNutt of Vancouver, granddaughter of Premier Aberhart of Alberta, nted to Queen Eliza beth on the Royal Visit to the

Legislative Building yesterday.

Plans were being made for the
Premier's granddaughter to present the Queen a bouquet of roses, but instead a child from the Kiwanis Home made the

eaving the tea given by Lieut.-Governor Bowen and Mrs. Bowen at the buildings, Prime Minister

at the buildings, Frime Minister Mackenzie King saw Beverly and suggested the presentation.

Premier Aberhart made the presentation. The Queen shook hands with Beverly and asked her how old she was. "I am nine, Your Majesty," answered Beverly."

They chatted for a moment and then the Queen moved on. "She was just lovely," said Beverly

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B.C. Liberal Women Name Officers

Mrs. R. L. Oliver of Nelson Again Heads Association

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) - The eral Association concluded its annual convention here yesterday by electing Mrs. R. L. Oliver of Nelson president and choosing Nelson as the scene of the 1940

The gathering endorsed a resolution to establish a sinking fund which would provide scholarships for British Columbia students, and a resolution that more free textbooks be supplied in provincial schools.

HOWLAND—McNAUGHTON

At Christ Church Cathedral last evening at 8.30, the marriage of Dorothy Jane, eldest daughter of Major D. A. McNaughton, James Island, and Mr. Bradfield Gilbert Howland, eldest son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. Howland, 32 Dallas Avenue.

Hon. G. S. Pearson, British Columbia Minister of Labor, addressed the association at the closing dinner and said unemployment relief must be established on a premanent basis and the oldage pension age limit reduced in certain categories.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers sloving Hon. G. S. Pearson, British Co-

Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. O. Nicholls of Nanaimo, Major McNaughton escorted his daughter up the aisle to the strains of the wedding march, played by Mr. Stanley Bulley, cathedral organist. She made an attractive picture in her floorlength frock of white lace over satin, with a slight train and a long-sleeved jacket. Her vell of silk-emproidered net formed a stractive picture of the standard of the

long-sleeved jacket. Her veil of silk-embroidered net formed a longer train, and was worn be neath a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Audrey McNaughton, sister of the bride, in pale green sheer over taffeta, and Miss Violet Howelen, the groom's sieter in the state of the st let Howden, the groom's sister, in Clara Alexander, Prince George; pale mauve sheer, were brides-comox-Alberni, Mrs. Lillian Dumaids. Their floor-length frocks beau, Port Alberni; Vancouver

maids. Their floor-length frocks had elbow sleeves and full skirts, and were trimmed with bands of velvet in a deeper shade to the sheer. They wore shepherdess hats of matching organdy, with crowns of lily of the valley and waist-length veils of tulle. They carried colonial bouquets of blending flowers. Mr. Christopher Howland supported his brother, and Mr. Ronald Fairclough was usher.

A reception was held later in the Duke of Kent dining-room in the Committees on constitution, the Duke of Kent dining-room in of the committees on constitution, the Empress Hotel, where a buffet supper was served from a flower be decked table centred with the wedding cake.

In the supper was served from a organization will be appointed later by the sub-executive.

Yesterday morning the conven-

with the wedding cake.

After a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Howland presented by Mrs. A. C. Ross of will return via 'Nanaimo and make their home in Victoria. The mittee on constitution.

bride left in a grey tailored suit with Mayflower lilac accessories Mrs. Howland was a member of the 1937 class of the Royal Ju-Queen in Picture Frock at Dinner bilee Hospital training school. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W. Barr, Miss W. N. Tucker, Mrs. J. B. Ellis and

By MURIEL ADAMS Canadian Press Staff Writer EDMONTON (CP) - Queen League, Assembly No. 5, held its regular business meeting in the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J.

K. of C. Hall on Thursday evening. The members decided to continue sewing for the Solarium through the summer. A meeting of the sewing group was held at the home of Mrs. J. Fawcett, 555 Harbinger Avenue, on Friday afternoon and another one is June 8, when a meeting of the drama group will be held to make plans for autumn work. Group No. 1 will be in the

tume.

Since Their Majesties left Resouth with her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, returned to her home in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McMahon, have dined informally at Banff and Jasper and at Government the engagement of their only make plans for autumn work.
Group No. 1 will be in charge
of the next social meeting, which
will be under the convenership
of Mrs. W. E. Akenhead, 3124 The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday

The monthly meeting of the Connaught Seamans' Institute Ladies Guild will be held Thurs-



Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, who with her husband, Crown Princes Ingill of Delmark, who with her hisband, Crown Prince Frederik, has been visiting in the United States and making friends by her charming, democratic manner. The princess is the granddaughter of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught and is a high-spirited and striking young woman with a scalar for appears. with a passion for sports—especially skiing, ice skating, riding and tennis.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. Mutrie, October Mansions afternoon, June 7.

days here, Mr. Walter Broad of Road; the Uplands, left today for Stewart left this afternoon for the south. couver en route to his home

Mrs. N. J. Hopkins, 1746 Armat Redwood City, Calif.

Mrs. T. H. Carson of Montreal.

Elizabeth made her first appearance in a week in formal evening dress last night when she left the weeks with relatives and friends, Royal train here to attend the weeks with relatives and friends, will leave tomorrow for their Government dinner given by the home.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. C. Bowen.

Because of the warmness of the day, Her Majesty dressed in flowing gold-spangled white chiffon, the wide, full skirts banded at the hem with inch-wide gold metallic braid, and the bodice and skirts

braid, and the bodice and skirts shimmering with coin-dots in gold. A tiny shoulder capelet of ermine, gold shoes and a small diamond tiara completed her cos.

In the bodice and skirts shimmering with coin-dots in Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns of High-view Street, have returned home from a trip to San Francisco. Mrs. S. Aves of Quebec City, who went to be the street and sister-

And Jasper and at Government
House in Victoria, when the
Queen was not seen by the public.

The monthly meeting of the
Connaught Seamans' Institute
Ladies Guild will be held Thursthe engagement of their

hats worn

type with

glycerined ostrich.

At left she

and a veil. Note the

magnificent

pearls in

The hat at right

Dr. Estella M. Kelley and Miss | Mr. E. B. Cooper of Fort San, Cooper, 1411 Harrison Street

Mrs. Mutrie, October Mansions, will be "at home" Wednesday internoon, June 7.

After spending the last few with Mrs. David Doig, Lansdowne

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mullin of Bremerton; Wash., and Mrs. D. C. Petrie of Seattle, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. strong Avenue, left yester ay been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon to spend six weeks A. Buchan, Simcoe Street, for a with her son, Mr. E. J. Hopkins, tew days, have returned to their

The Misses Olivine Ormo Mrs. T. H. Carson of Montreal, who spent about three weeks in Victoria with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hurst, Princess Avenue, has returned to her home in Quebec.

Mrs. T. H. Carson of Montreal, Warna Beek and Barbara Leigh left this afternoon for Vancouver to attend the annual spring barquet and installation of officers of the Vancouver Comitas Club, which is to be held this evening Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scarlett of in the new Hotel Vancouver.

> Prior to the dance at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club yesterday evening for the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow were hosts at a dinner party at their home in Craigdarroch, when their guests in-cluded Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown and Mrs. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, Mrs. Hobart Molson and Mrs. J. W. Bennning.

Mrs. G. S. ApJohn Yardley entertained at her home on Rich mond Avenue, Mount Tolmie, yes-terday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lorna Turpel, a bride-elect. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a large was presented with a large prettily decorated box sur-mounted with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and filled with lovely gifts. A tall silver basket filled with fragrant roses centred the tea table. All the guests were members of the United Empire Loyalist Association and included day at 2.45, this being the last meeting until September.

The engagement is announced between Winnifred Margaret, second daughter of Mrs. M. A. Foulds, Quadra Street, and the late E. C. Foulds, and James Douglas Duncan, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Duncan, Cedar Mrs. W. S. ApJohn and Miss V. S. Duncan, Cedar Hill Road. The wedding will take place on July 22.

Loyalist Association and included Miss Lorna Turpel, Mrs. H. D. Brumpton, Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Gunn, Mrs. J. H. Mullard, Mrs. H. Howard Taylor, Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. E. Turpel, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Laura Turpel, Mrs. H. D. Brumpton, Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Ouncan, Cedar Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. E. Turpel, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Laura Turpel, Mrs. H. D. Brumpton, Mrs. W. S. Gunn, Mrs. J. H. Mullard, Mrs. W. S. Ouncan, Cedar Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. E. Turpel, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. W. S. Ouncan, Cedar Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. E. Turpel, Mrs. H. Howard Taylor, Mrs. W. S. Ouncan, Cedar Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. E. Turpel, Mrs. W. S. Ouncan, Cedar Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. E. Turpel, Mrs. H. Howard Taylor, Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. E. Turpel, Mrs. H. Howard Taylor, Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. E. Turpel, Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. E. A. Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Wilso



Jubilee Alumnae Dance at Yacht Club Success

Over 220 Guests at Annual Affair Held Last Night

Members of the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, together with a number of doctors and their wives, were among the 220 guests at the annual flannel dance held by the Alumnae association of the hospital last night at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow were patrons of the affair and in their party were Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, Mrs. Hobart Molson, Mrs. J. W. Benning, and Miss. Pamela Winslow and a Miss Pamela Winslow party of four.

The ballroom and veranda were beautifully decorated with flags and colored streamers in shades of red, white and blue. The same color scheme was carried out in the decorations and flowers on the supper tables. Balloons and serpentine in similar colors were distributed during the dance, add-ing to the galety of the scene.

POPULAR SOLOISTS

During the intervals between dances played by a popular or-chestra, Miss Honor Benson and Mr. Dudley Wickett delighted the guests with duets: "Sympathy," with Mr. L. Acres as accompanist, and "The Funny Old Hills," which was sung to the orchestra's accompaniment. Three members of the Russian Ballet School apthe Russian Ballet School ap-peared in dance numbers. Miss peared in dance numbers. Miss Wynne Shaw, wearing a chic red, white and blue costume, gave a tap dance to the tune of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"; Miss Geraldine Paterson in a black satin and sequin costume, contributed an acrobatic adagio; and Miss Myra Batchelor and Miss Coraldine Paterson in striking Geraldine Paterson, in striking Spanish costumes of shrimpcolored brocaded silk with cherry

The success of the affair was due to the efforts of the com-mittee in charge of the dance ar-rangements which included Miss M. Dickson, Mrs. M. McConnell, Miss B. Lind, Miss G. Montague Miss H. Jack and Miss M. Plun by Mrs. J. H. Russell, the alumnae president, and Mrs. R. Hawkes. convener of the social comm

WELSH SOCIETY

The June meeting of the Vic-toria Welsh Society was held last evening in the Sons of England Hall, with David Evans in the

Rev. T. G. Griffiths gave an Rev. T. G. Griffiths gave an enlightening talk on "The Good Old Days," so called, contrasting with "These Good Days."

Mrs. Mildred Cornelius gave a group of songs: "The Little Damosel," "Fiddle and I," and

returning again in response to the hearty applause, gave the "Child's Prayer." Miss Glenys Jones recited very prettily "The Wise Little Mouse" and "Abou-Ben-Adem." W. Farmer, "The Singing Sketcher," gave a clever

and entertaining performance.

The chairman announced the annual picnic for July 1, the location to be announced later.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jeune and Miss Hellen

Miss Gestiana Evans was the

Modern Etiquette

1. What does the bridegroom wear at a formal evening ding?

2. Must a bride, married in a church, wear something on her

church wedding, but not to the reception afterwards, is it necessary to send the bride a gift? 4. If a bride thanks anyone verbally for a wedding gift, must she also write a note?

5. If a bride is given a money gift, should she, if possible, tell the donor how it is to be used?

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A man in your office is marryling and the staff would like to buy a wedding gift. No one has met the bride. Would you.

(a) Send the gift to the prospective bride?

(b) Send the gift to the groom?

(b) Send the gift to the groom?
(c) Have an office party for the groom and give him the gift then?

Answers

1. Formal evening clothes-(top hat, white tie and tails). 2. Yes. 3. No.

5. Yes. Best "What would you do solu-tion—(a).

ST. MARK'S A.Y.P.A. St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. will hold its to discuss next year's program.

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Clubwomen's News

W.A. No. 65 to Typographical Union No. 201 will meet on Thurs-day in the S.O.E. Hall at 2.30.

nesday evening at 8 at the corner of Broughton and Government

Lodge Princess Alexandra No.

18, Daughters of England, met on

Thursday, Mrs. H. E. Baker presiding. Mrs. A. M. James.

The monthly meeting of the Fairfield W.A. was held on Fri-

with the Mizpah benediction, after which the hostess served

Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Mrs. M. C.

pointed delegates to the Local Council of Women at the monthly

\$1.59

The Robert Burns McMicking | The Young Women's Missionmonthly meeting tomorrow after-noon at 8 at headquarters.

lic Women's League will be held on Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m., in the Bishop's Palace.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge L.O.B.A. No. 104 will hold their

Street, Thursday evening at 8. Progressive 500 will be played; good prizes and refreshments. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. H. Miller, E 9630. a special meeting in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, Monday evening, at 8, in order to make final preparations for their tag day to be held Saturday, June 10.

Members of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will meet Tuesday at 2.30 for business. Mrs. H. R. Tingley, 453 Grafton Street, is kindly lending her home for a silver tea on Tuesday, June 13.

Rockland Park, W.C.T.U., annual meeting will be held on Monday at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs J. P. Hicks, 617 Drake Avenue. Plans for the provincial conven-tion to be held in this city in Sep-

Christ Church Cathedral Senior W.A. afternoon branch will hold an open meeting on Monday at 2.45 p.m., when Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will speak on "Remi-niscences of a Backwoods Par Tea will be served.

The W.A. of St. Mark's Church will hold a garden party on Wed-nesday afternoon at 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles, Boleskine Road, opposite the church. Teas poposite the church. Teas served on the lawn, and till be ten cream and against will be ice cream and games

on Monday afternoon at 2.30, after which a social will be held under the convenership of Mesdames W. Carpenter and G. Bowlin the convenership

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will refreshments, assisted by Mrs. meet in the hall on Thursday at Crees and Miss Richards. 2.30, for the last business meeting before the holidays. Arch-deacon and Mrs. Nunns have deacon and Mrs. Nunns have Lawson, Mrs. B. A. Boate and invited the members to tea at the Mrs. R. C. Richardson were aprectory at the close of the

PULLOVER SWEATERS

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From her new wardrobe, especially made for the visit of the King and Queen, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the U.S. Chapter, LO.D.E., will hold its ary Society of St. Andrew's Pres President, poses above in two attractive dresses. The evening noon at 8 at headquarters.

The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on Monday evening at 8 in the Guild Room of St. Paul's Church House.

Syerian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Simpson, 1326 a two-tone train of lime green and petal pink. Flowers are bunched where the colors meet. At right is a casual dinner gown with a tailored white crepe top, skirt of red and white star print and a wide bluebird leather belt. byterian Church will meet at the gown at left, in pastel shades of mauve chiffon, emphasizes

The monthly meeting of the dictoria Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League will be held in Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m., in the dishop's Palace.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge will hold their collal meeting in the Orange Hall ment of botany at the University of California. They are staying social meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, at 7.30. After the meeting housie housie will be played and refreshments served.

The Daughters of Pity will hold a special meeting in the Nurses' Progressive 500 will be played; as percent and social, evening a concert and social, ment of botany at the University of California. They are staying with Mr. Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hammond, Mrs. H. Miller, 1327 Denman Street, Thursday evening at 8. of Victoria High School in September. tember.

> A jolly birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reed, "Shanawan," Elk Lake, in honor of Miss Violet Lansall. Friends invited were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reed, Mr. and Members are asked to note that the meeting of the Trades and Labor W.A. will be held on Wed- and Mrs. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Blanco, Misses V. Lansall, R. Ashton, M. Larson, B. Churchill, Betty Lou and Olive Ellen Reed and Baby Davis and Messrs. Bobby Ashton, George Reed and Andrew Slater.

Mrs. J. Gore and Mrs. C. Burdistrict deputy, reported the fraternal visit of lodges from Vancouver and New Westminster gess held a joint kitchen shower recently at the home of the latter on Wilkinson Road in honor of arrangements will be made at a joint meeting of Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18 and Lodge Primrose No. 32 to be held on Ruesday, June 6, at 2.15 in a long to make the latter on Wilkinson Road in honor of Miss Elenor Carr, whose marriage is to take place early this month. Mrs. Gore presented the guest of honor with a long to make the latter on the lat numerous gifts were constucco bungalow. Games and contests were played and prizes awarded the winners. The invited guests were: Mrs. J. Berry, Mrs. McKean, Mrs. J. Partridge, Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. B. White, Mrs. H. there will be ice cream and games

Lake Hill Women's Institute will hold its monthly meeting in the Lake Hill Community Hall on Monday afternoon at 2.30, party on June 21 at the home of Burgess, Miss Carr and Mrs. Carr

meeting of Camosun Chapter yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Hopking and Gerry Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston and Miss Were Mrs. McClimon, Winona Work in a Changing World" and Miss Lauretta McCall will sing World W Gordon, W. B. Leach, R. A. Wootton, J. U. Copeman, E. Cabeldu, A. C. Stickley, Leslie Macdonell, kis, Gerry Ash, Gertrude Taylor, Lucille Sparks, Alice Turner, Doreen Crowe and Winona Ross.

Terry, Arthur Ross, H. Elworthy, K. Kenneth Adams, James Gray, and Misses Mary Campbell, Muriel and Alleen Aylard, Yrma Misses Mary Lourners were: First, ladies, Mrs. Dovenance Washingtonians recently saw Phethean, Valentine Harlock, Elizabeth Martin, Jean Lennox, Marianne Fraser, Ines Carey, Philippa Cook, Alleen Cullum, Kathleen Sheret, Edith Adams and Thelma Ackerman.

W. McClimon, Misses Elsie Wilson, Mary Alexander, Kay Rendle, Edna Washingtonian Ross, Local Mary Alexander, Kay Rendle, Edna Washingtonian Ross, Local Mary Alexander, Kay Rendle, Edna Washingtonian Ross, Local Markenize, Minister of National Defence, expressed satisfaction with the progress of British Combination of Latin-American countries for The growing reputation of Latin-American countries for The growing reputation of Latin-American countries for The ministry to disclose any who may fail to register.

The growing reputation of Latin-American countries for The ministry to disclose any who may fail to recive added impetus when Washingtonians recently saw Washingtonians recent

the last rites. While in the city they are all the guests of Mr. Francis' daughter, Mrs. S. Roberts, Mayfair Apartments.

A pleasured the last rites while in the city tary, Jean Hickman; corresponding secretary, Mary Bell; treasurer, Francis Robinson.

The final arrangements

joyed on Wednesday when Mrs. Colin Fensham, assisted by Misses Lois and Phyllis Deighton, at the home of the latter's enjoyable time, and tickets may parents entertained at a linen shower in honor of Miss ChrisSt. Mary's A.Y.P.A. tine Bird, whose marriage to Mr. Harvel Hibbs will take place June 7. A large shoe, artistically decorated with pink and white crepe, held many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served later, gift of Mrs. Fensham was cut by the bride-to-be. The guests in-cluded: Mesdames A. J. Bird, H. M. Bell, E. W. Bird, A. Bad-cock, E. Bone, J. H. Coverdale, M. Drysdale, E. F. Dawson, A. E. Deighton, A. Evans, N. Edwards, A. E. Girardau, W. Graham, J. A. E. Girardau, W. Granam, J. Girardau, F. Hornsby, E. Kirk, S. D. McHaffie, H. Tyler, G. Peatt, Misses Christine Bird, Frances Bell, Eunice Bell, Evelyn Bell, Marjorie Bird, Ruth Brandbard, Irene McAdams, McAdams, H. Kirk and Ruth Me-

Misses Muriel Ash and Anne Members of the bandaging committee of the Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital were entertained by Mrs. Jack Gray, convener of the committee, at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her motherin-law, Mrs. Andrew Gray, Catherine Street, who assisted her in receiving the guests. The teatable, centred with a bowl of blue and yellow iris, pyrethrum and columbine, was presided over by Mrs. K. F. Denniston and Miss Vida Shandley. Assisting in serving Ross, Peggy Wilson and Gerry

Women's Canadian Club Annual Meeting

Dr. Henrietta Anderson of the Provincial Normal School will speak on "Forces of Social Adjustment" at the annual meeting of the Victoria Women's Cana-dian Club, to be held in the Empress Hotel at 2.45 Tuesday after-

noon.

Election of officers will also take place. Those nominated for the seven vacancies on the executive are: Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. Alan Campbell, Mrs. Victor Clarke, Mrs. K. C. Drury, Mrs. S. H. Frame, Mrs. G. Hall, Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, Mrs. Duncan McBride, Mrs. C. N. Westwood, Mrs. Rupert Wickson, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Yardley, Mrs. John Baxter and Mrs. Howard Taylor.

Outdoor Activities Planned By Y.W.C.A.

With the arrival of summer With the arrival of summer many outings are planned in connection with the senior department of the Y.W.C.A. "Go and See Trips" have proved very popular and now beach parties and the joy of-camp fire fun are the opportunity for any girl to become better acquainted and at the same time take part in these summer outings.

The next event is the beach party planned for Monday eve ning, when the party will leave the "Y" at 7.45. There will be a wiener roast and everyone is asked to bring along cups and flash lights. The Bike and Hike Club, scheduled for outings on Saturday afternoons, will leave the "Y" at 2.30 to cycle to Ten Mile Point. All club girls, their friends and any visitors will be welcomed at any of these happy

In anticipation of some overnight hikes, a course will be given in camp craft, including how to build the various types of fires, how to lay trails, etc., also some thing of first aid. All girls interested in this are asked to come along on Monday evening. An attractive folder outlining these events in detail may be secured a

ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.

Mr. W. J. Francis arrived yes.

terday from Port Arthur, Ont.,
to attend the funeral today of
his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Isabel
Francis. Their daughter, Mrs.
H. E. Griffiths of Vancouver, and
Mr. Griffiths arrived yes.

At the meeting of St. Mary's.

AY.P.A. on Wednesday the nomination and election of officers
for the coming year took place.
Those elected were: President.
Norman Williams: vice-president.

A pleasant evening was en oyed on Wednesday when Mrs. Street, on June 7 were discussed. Members and visitors to the Coun-

scientific evidence to support the Nazi idea that people must be of one race in order to participate in the same cultural or intellectual heritage.



Weds Film Star

Appeal On Imports

WELLINGTON (CP-Reuters)

The New Zealand Attorney

General, H. G. R. Mason, today an

nounced the government would

appeal the judgment of the Auck-

land Supreme Court which in-

The restriction, imposed to help

LONDON (AP) Great Britain

Notices to men in the required

age group to register were pub-lished, broadcast and announced on billboards. No machinery has been established to round up possible defaulters. The govern-

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LONDON (AP) — A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Cannes, France, said today that Merle Oberon, British and Holly-wood film star, and Alexander Korda, British film producer, were married at Antibes in a town hall ceremony this evening

Alexander Korda

United Church WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of H. H. Green, and public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. William Allan will minister. Under the leader-ship of D. W. Phillips the choir will render the anthem, "The Heaven Are Telling" (Beetho-

The Wilkinson Road W.M.S. auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Albert Alli-

GARDEN CIT

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible Class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superin-tendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. William Allan will preach. The choir, under the leadership of J. Jones, will render the anthem, "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn).



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the former

Miss Ellen

Alexander,

who were

married here

recently.

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make their

home in

San Francisco.

No Shows for People While Theatres Fight Amusement Tax Boost

QUEBEC (CP)-The walls and validated legislation imposing imnarrow streets of this pic. port restrictions. turesque capital of French-Canada held a new interest for the funds aboard, cut heavily into im 135,000 residents today because ports of Canadian lumber, teacher all the moving-picture theatres tiles, leather goods and automowere "clo d indefinitely people had to seek some other form of diversion.

Screens in Quebec's 11 theatres BRITAIN'S FIRST no longer were trails to the world of make-believe as operators, balking at a boost in the city's amusement tax from 10 to 20 per cent, closed their theatres after today started registering the 20 year-old men who are to be called last night's final show.

when the tax, designed to help balance the city's budget, took effect May 1, the operators protested and raised their prices as much as nine cents a ticket. The

and lower receipts.

Operators protested the increased tax would force them out of business. Not until yesterday, however, did they inform patrons of the projected "black

Defences Speeded

ms by Ricardo—KGO.
s Broadside—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
on Calling—CBR.
wood Whispers—KOL.

ate With Judy-KOMO, KPO. Is Parade-KIRO, KNX, KVI. Ien Roth's Orchestre, CRR.

Orchestra-CBR at 6.45. Orchestra-KOL at 6.45.

thodes—KOL. Orchestra-KGO. s-KIRO, KNX, KVI.

's Orchestra-KIRO, KNX, 8.45.

er's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Prehestra—KOO. 's Orchestra—KNX, KVI. Fiddlers—CBR.

9.30

Weeks' Orchestra-KGO. Tomlin's Orchestra-KOMO. KPO.

Van's Orchestra - KIRO, KNX. ean's Orchestra-KOL. 10.30

11

m's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO, CBR Parade—KOO, Ymsm—KIRO, KVI zas's Orchestra—KOL, ; Want—KJR at 11.29, on—KGO at 11.15. w's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI 11.30

Harper's Orchestra-KOMO, KPO, Bleyer's Orchestra.-KIRO, KNX Orchestra-KOL, CBR.

R. KGO. Action-KIRO, KNX, KVI.

10.30

11

als Our America—ROMO. KPO. lumbla Symphony—KNX. KVI, CBR. a a Sunday Afternoon—ROL. g Cheques Preferred—ROO at 11.18. 11.30

12 Vespers-KJR, KGO. 12.30

of Music-KJR, KGO.

Ts Yours—KOMO, KPO, tustcal—KGO, al Polo Match—KNX, KVI. lues—CBR, unigan, Boys' Town Commer

2

2.30

Radio Headliners Tonight

5.00—London Calling—CBR. 6.00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX,

6.30—Saskatoon Sees the King—CBR. 6.45-Phil Baker-KIRO, KNX,

7.00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
7.15—The Royal Visit—CBR.
7.30—Johnny Presents—KIRO,
KNX, KVI.

8.00 Prof. Quiz KIRO, KNX, KVI. 8.45—Artie Shaw—KOMO, KPO,

9.30—Count Basie—KOMO, KPO. Tomorrow

8,00—Music Hall—KGO. 8.30—Roundtable—KOMO, KPO. 8.30-Tabernacle - KNX, CBR, KVI. 10.00—Magic Key—KJR, KGO.

KVI.

1.00—Hall of Fun—KOMO, KPO

1.45—Letters Home—KJR, KGO.

2.30—To Hollywood—KNX, KVI, KIRO.

3.30—Jack Teagarden—KOMO, KPO.

3.30—Screen Guild—KNX. 4.00—Edgar Bergen — KOMO, KPO. 4.00-Dance Hour-KIRO, KNX,

5.00-Evening Hour-KNX, KVI, KIRO.

The Royal Visit—CBR.

6.00—The Circle—KOMO, KPO. 7.00—Walter Winchell — KOMO, KPO.

7.30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO. 8.00—Hollywood Playhouse — KOMO, KPO. 8.00—Count Basie—KGO. 8.00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX,

KVI. 8.30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOMO. 8.30—Artie Shaw—KGO.

9.00—Night Editor — KOMO, KPO. 9.15—Grouch Club — KOMO,

News Broadcasts

12.45-KIRO.

1.45-KPO.

6.45-KIRO.

8.30-KIRO, KNX, KVI.

9.00-KOL, KJR. 9.45-CBR, KIRO, KVI.

(560)—Columbia. KOL (1,270)—Mutual. CBR (1,100)—Canadian.

ndwagon, Jack Teagarden—KOMO, KPO. dlo Gulld—KJR. reen Guold Show—KNX. iodic Stringa—CBR. ri Ravazra's Orchestrs—KOL at 3.45.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie—KOMO, KPO, NBC Orchestra—KJR, CBR. Columbia Dance Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI. American Forum—KOL.

5.30

Organ Recital—CBR.
Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.

Pamiliar Music—KOMO, KPO. Paul Carson—KJR. World on Parade—KGO. The Royal Visit—CBR. Brazilian Band—KGO at 5.45.

Knickerbocker KVI.

Cheerio!-KJR, KGO.
Deep River Boys-KIRO.
By the Sea-CBR

Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.

News—KOO.

Seelling Bre—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

News—CBR.

Turills of the History Patrol—KOI.

Jordan Bisher—KOO, KPO St 718.

Berowsky Trio—KJR, KOO at 7.88.

Art Singer—CBR at 7.18.

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10.00—KOMO, KPO. 11.00—KNX, KGO.

Tonight 5.45—KGO. 6.30—KOL, KJR. 7.00—CBR. 8.00—KGO.

8.30—KIRO, KNX, KVI. 9.00—KOL. 9.45—KIRO, KVI, CBR. 11.00-KGO, KNX. Tomorrow 10.45 KIRO.

7.00—KOMO, KPO, KGO, CBR. 7.30—KOL. **Network Stations** KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red. KJR (970), KGO (790)—National

To Greet King

Enthusiasm So Great Troops Called to

Daryl Harper's Orchestra-KJR, KGO, Matty Malneck's Orchestra-KIRO, KNX. arwood Van's Orchestra-KNX, KVI at

royal car than in any other spot and they frequently broke through police lines but never quite reached the royal car.

streets. It was the historic scene or Portage Avenue—2¼ mile stretch of pavement without a building on either side—with bleachers, on either side—with bleachers, accommodating 68,000 persons, packed with men, women and children on either side that brought the Queen's last comment before boarding the train for the journey to Saskatoon.

"I never saw anything like Portage Avenue before in my life," said the Queen to Mrs. P. W. Abbott, wife of the chairman of the Royal Visit committee.

He smiled modestly and answered "possibly yes."

Meet on Tuesday

prepared for the June meeting of the Victoria Horticultural So-ciety, which will be held in the Council Chamber of the City

happy, said the King.
you very much for all you have
done. It was a splendid sight."

Edmonton, farthest north city

The monthly competition will be: Floral, three roses in a vase; fruit, one plate of strawberries. A special competition has already been announced for August. This will be one flowering plant, fern and foliage plant, to be shown in pots not larger than seven inches, plants to have been in possession of loyalty. Three times during the day bould in expression of loyalty. Three times during the day loud in expression of loyalty. Three times during the day loud in expression of loyalty. Three times during the day was spirited, active and loud in expression of loyalty. Three times during the day was spirited, active and loud in expression of loyalty. Three times during the day was spirited, active and loud in expression of loyalty. Three times during the day police had to move quickly to control the over-enthusiastic crowds. First it was at the Indian encampment on Portage Avenue; then again at the Legislative Buildings, and finally at night pots not larger than seven inches. then again at the plants to have been in possession Buildings, and finally at night when Their Majesties were leaving two months, and there must be ing the Macdonald Hotel after the than six entries, or there government dinner.

Horticulturists

4.15-Old Refraid

no's Dancing Tonight-KPO at 9.45, ws-KIRO, KVI, CBR at 9.45.

10.30

a's Orchestra—KPO.

An interesting agenda has been

Hall next Tuesday evening at 8.

G. H. Crabtree and Neville
Mayers will be guest speakers Mayers will be guest speakers, the former talking on "Fer-tilizers," and the latter on "Insecticides."

The monthly competition will the day was spirited, active and the day was spirited.

will be no competition. Prizes have been donated by W. G. Darling, head gardener at Government House.

TROOPS CALLED OUT

More than 500 emergency troops were called out to handle

Blue. (710), KNX (1,050), KVI Today's Crossword Puzzle

Edmonton Crowds Break Police Lines

Hotel Square

EDMONTON (CP) - Thrilled by the northwest's rousing wel-come and the sight of Pörtage Avenue with its crowded bleachers, King George and Queen Elizabeth today carried away memories of the tumultuous scenes that greeted them.

Reporters who had watched parades in each city Their Maj-esties had visited thought Edmonton's reception was the most spontaneous they have received. The crowds were closer to the

Their Majesties were kept busy from the time they alighted from the train to start the 12-mile royal procession through the city until they left at night after driving from the government dinner to the station through crowd-packed

"Are you responsible for Por-tage Avenue decorations?" she asked Mr. Abbott.

SPLENDID SIGHT

"It has made us very, very happy," said the King. "Thank

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-Corsets, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

the crowds that jammed the square in front of the hotel.

When Royal Canadian Mounted the tightly-packed people.

Crowds closed suddenly and he appeared. Then they wildly and they repeated the tightly-packed people. wildly and they repeated the per-

cheered people had difficulty getting

when Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Edmonton Police and veterans failed to hold in the 100-foot square opening in front of the building, soldiers were summoned from the barracks and they managed to clear a pathway just wide enough for the royal car to get to the hotel steps.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King Prime Minister Mackenzie King left his car about 25 feet from the hotel and stood in the hotel rentrance in an effort to arrive more pathway sang songs until Their Majesties.

Indict opush vigorously through the tightly-packed people.

Many in the crowd had waited gueen left the hotel and started for the station 15 minutes later.

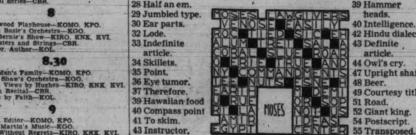
The crowd of about 50,000 that lined the 5½ block route to the hotel and stood in the hotel square was good natured and arrive more pathway sang songs until Their Majesties.

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100,000 VISITORS

The royal train pulled into Edmonton a 3.30 p.nt, M.S.T., and after greetings were extended they made the procession through the city with a one-hour stop at the legislative Buildings. Return-had come to Edmonton to greet Their Majesties. The figure was more than double the city's broad streets gave plenty of room for the crowds, but even at that there were places where Northern Saskatchewan.



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6 To submit.

10 To run away. 12 Dilatory.

15 She was a

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47 Upright shaft. 48 Beer. 49 Courtesy title.

the U.S.A.

19 She was also

16 Hastened.

23 Gaseous

By PETE SALLAWAY AMES LUTHER SEWELL is vastly more than a third-ing catcher and coach of young thers with the Cleveland

respective manager.

Oscar Vitt is on the second half a two-year contract and the wners of the American League asseball club and its general nanager, Cyril C. Slapnicka, ren't exactly satisifed, Neither re the customers.

Vitt talks too much, for one thing, and his tactical blunders have been many.

The defeat of the heretofore unbeaten stevedoring outfit, whose record up to last night was five straight wins, will be news that should give other teams in the senior circuit a new lease on life. The laundrymen played inspired ball, with Bill Buddell on the mound for them paving the way to victory with a brilliant four-hit performance. Their win of a two-year contract and the owners of the American League baseball club and its general aren't exactly satisfied. Neither

have been many.

Last season Vitt made the inistake of panning his own players.

This not only discounted their value in deals, but since deals falled to come off, the old Detroit falled to come off, the old Detroit that time being in front 3 to 2. Last season Vitt made the mis-

Cy Slapnicka didn't know just what to make of it when Vitt sent Rolly Hemsley home for keeping the Tribe awake all night aded with the big boss via g-distance telephone to be ent with the wayward back-

Sewell, a high intelligent atcher who spent 11 of his 17 ears in the American League in dian livery, resides in nearby the following the follo catcher who spent 11 of his 17 years in the American League in Akron and is immensely popular in Cleveland. He has the personality to go with the management of a major league outfit. He is great copy for newspapermen.

A brother of Joey Sewell, Luke reported to the wigwam in 1921 and saw much duty from 1922 through 1932 when the Cleveland club traded him to Washiington

transaction for the Indians, for the Senators went on to the pen-nant in 1933, Specer wasn't eround long, and Sewell re-mained a very valuable receiver for five more campaigns.

New York Yankees, after winning three consecutive world base-bal championships, stlrengthened in either major league.

against them," says Jack Doyle, the veteran Broadway commis-sioner who makes odds on the

Everything Joseph Vincent McCarthy has touched this spring has turned to baseball gold.

Atley Donald is the latest ex

former Newark righthander has been around for sev-eral years . . . was a disappoint-ment in past Yankee trials.

"If Donald doesn't make a pitcher this year, he never will," said one of the New York scoutforce in St. Petersburg during the training season. 'been around long enough." "He's

So, granted his first chance to start this year, Donald came through with a six-hitter and then turned back the Cleveland

He adds strength to a pitching Lumber, Victoria West; umpires. Malcom and Burton. finest in the game.

Charley Keller and Joe Gallagher brought new strength to a superlative outfield.

Buddy Rosar raised Yankee catching to the highest point of batting strength and defensive efficiency it has ever known.

Lou Gehrig, is making plays Sayer and Malcom.

Tom Henrich filled in more than acceptably for Joe DiMaggio in centre field.

LONDON (CP) — Germany's Davis Cup team took a 1 to 0 lead over England in the semi-finals of the European zone competition today when Charles Hare was forced by a leg injury to forfeit his match to Roderick Menzel after the German had won the first two sets, 6-0, 6-1.

Next Week; New Method Whips Longshoremen

Manager Jim Leckie's Victoria

night at Athletic Park by none other than the cellar squad in the senior division pennant race, Bert Simpson's New Method Laundry dians.

Luke Sewell was signed as a nine. The score was 8 to 2.

four-hit performance. Their win boosted them from the cellar. It is now occupied by Kentractors.

But in the last of the seventh the laundrymen really opened up on Longshoremen's twirler, Rosy McLellan, and blasted him from the hillock with a withering fire of knocks. New Methods crashed out six hits and made them good for five runs. Bill Tesky was ordered in to take over and he succeeded in stopping the opposi-tion. They failed to collect one hit from him during his stay.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Cameron Lumber will be the ley got for his last escapade was next team to take a crack at the a two-day vacation.

Longshoremen. Next week's Longshoremen. Next week's schedule books these two teams ley's Douglas Tire Shop nine will oppose the New Methods. Tire-men are riding along in second

On Friday night the women's eague will usher in their bids to laurels with three games carded.
Complete schedule follows:

Tuesday
Cameron Lumber vs. V.L.A., lictoria West; umpires, McClur

and Sayer. Laundry, Athletic Park; umpires. Stock and Restall..

Douglas Tire Service vs. Bye. Thursday

Kentractors vs. Cameron Lum-ber, Victoria West; umpires. Restall and Casillio.

New Method Laundry vs. Doug-las Tire Service, Athletic Park; umpires, McClure and Stocks,

B SECTION

Metchosin Rangers vs. I.B.S., Hampton Road; umpires, Stocks, and Alcock.

Esquimalt Athletics vs. Young Liberals, Bullen Park; umpires Liberals, Bullen Park; umpires, Sayer and Billsborough. Saanichton vs.. Navy, Reynolds Road; umpires, O'Connell and

pires, Tooby and H. Tooby.

Navy vs. I.B.S., Admirals display of physical education umpires, Stocks and work.

Saanichton vs. Young Liberals, Racing Results and Billsborough.

C SECTION Monday

Lemon Gonnason vs. Cameron

Bull Brothers vs. Harknett

Grads Ar and Willoughby.

Times vs. I.O.O.F., Victoria
West No. 2; umpires, Burton
and R. V. Clark.
Cameron Lumber vs. Navy,
Spencers Park; umpires, Gent
and McCoy.

D SECTION

Tuesday V.M.D. vs. Moose, Savory Park; umpires, Dymond and Wil-

loughby.
Wilson and Cabeldu vs. 16th (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

AUTO RACES, Tonight at 7.45 14 AMERICAN AND LOCAL CARS. Resurfaced track. Admission 50¢ TRANSPORTATION—Chartered Cabs Leave Balmeral Hotel, Deuglas Street, at 7.39 p.m. 51.00 Return. Including Admission

LANGFORD SPEEDWAY

Saturday, June 3, 1939

Victoria Daily Cimes

Pacesetters in Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Arnovich, Philadel-phia, .377.

Runs — Werber, Cincinnati, 34 Runs batted in — Good Cincinnati, 36. Hits - Arnovich, Philadelphia

Doubles - Rizzo Pittshurgh

Triples — Herman, Chicago, 8. Home runs — Camilli, Brook-lyn, 10.

Pitching — Wyatt, Brooklyn, and McGee, St. Louis, 4-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Dickey, New York,

Runs Dickey, New York, 39.
Runs batted in — Williams,
Boston, and Wright, Washington,

Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit,

Triples - Walker, Detroit, and Wright, Washington, 5.
Triples — Walker, Detroit, and Wright, Washington, 5.
Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit, and Wright, Washington, 5.

troit, 11.

Arrange Events For Navy Week

Rugby Game Monday **Evening to Open Program** For H.M.S. Orion Teams

Opening a sports schedule which will include soccer and cricket matches as well as other athletic activities, the rugby team of H.M.S. Orion will meet a local fifteen in an exhibition match at the R.C.N. grounds, Esquimalt Monday evening at 6.30.

Arrangements for the match were announced late yesterday by Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the city celebration committee one of the features on the Navy

Dates for the local cricket match have yet to be announced, but definite plans were made for a fixture in Duncan on Friday. On the soccer field the visiting team will play the Canadian Nav for the Naval Veterans' Cup in fixture which usually provides one highlights of visits by

thence to Elk Lake for a picnic and naval sports. The other half

on Friday.

Apart from the sports events, the program calls for a luncheon to officers on We day at 12:30 in the Empress Hotel, an entertainment sponsored by the Naval Veterans Branch, Canadian Legion, to the visitors of Thursday night at the Chambe Road; umpires, O'Connell and Jeeves.

Wednesday

Esquimalf Athletics vs. Metchosin Rangers, Bullen Park; umpires Topoy and H. Trophy.

Bull Brothers vs. Harknett
Fuel, Sidney; umpires, Hill and
A. Nother.
I.O.D.F. vs. Spencers, Savory
Park; umpires, Gent and McCoy.
Navy vs. Times, Admirals
Road; umpires, Tooby and H.
Tooby.

Wednesday

Harknett Fuel vs. Lemon Gornason, Victoria West; umpires, Sayer and Malcom.

Southern Belle (Young). 7.40 5.20
Time, 1.11 4-5. Also ran: Alaskan, Honey
Call.
Scripting Associate, Valley Lass. Easter
Call.
Seventh race—Mile and s sixteenth
No Dice (Corbett). \$7.20 8.3.60 \$2.60
Patycake (Balaski). 3.40 2.80
Sweepalot (Robertson) 2.50
Patycake (Balaski). 3.40 2.80
Sweepalot (Robertson) 1.70
Time, 1.12 1-5. Also ran: Bigaro, Tartarus. Royal Feast, Claudian.
Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Harknett Fuel vs. Lemon Gornason, Victoria West; umpires,
Sayer and Malcom.



POLO MATCH NO PINK TEA-With his wife and an attendant assisting, blood-smeared Eric Tyrrell-Martin, British polo star, retires to sidelines at Meadow Brook, L.I., to patch up an ugly cut, sustained when E. A. S. Hopping, playing for Roslyn, caromed the ball off his cheek bone while scoring

Reds Like Dynamite

Cincinnati Ball Club's Attack Ready To Explode At All Times

A. HEATHCOTE IN SWIM SERIES WIN

Pacific Club's 10-week Handicap Contests For Williams Cup Ends

Art Heathcote rounded off the Pacific Club's 10-week breast-Garden to win the Reg Williams' Cup with a total of 48 points, it

was announced today. 46 points, Bill Hamilton third with 41 points, Teddy Bradford fourth with 37 and Molly White

British ships.

On Tuesday afternoon half the visiting ship's company will be taken to Butchart's Gardens and thence to Elk Lake for a picnic cates to other members of the and naval sports. The other half club won in recent meets, at a will be given a drive and picnic get-together to be held in the near future, Frank Hyslop, club coach,

TRAIL ICE STARS **GO TO KIRKLAND**

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) - Three Lake, Ont., where they will play for the Blue Devils next winter, manager O. H. Nelson said today.

Edmonton Girls Drop Hoop Game to

Playing the Cincinnati Reds these days is just like playing with a time bomb. You know it's going to explode but you don't know how soon.

In Boston yesterday Whitey Moore of the Reds and Milt Shoffner of the Bees were locked in a scoreless pitching duel for runs in the 11th. A single, a walk and another single by Frank McCormick brought one run and Ernie Lombardi followed with his ninth home run like the thunderclap which follows a flash of lightning.

This 4 to 0 fracas was identical in pattern with the 9 to 4 de-cision Cincinnati copped Thurs-

layed shock seems to be a fav-orite stratagem reserved for Bos-ton. They beat the Bees 5 to 4 in a 13-inning game there May 5. The latest conquest was Cin-

defeat against the Bees. In the day's other National League contests the St. Louis Cardinals dropped another game behind the Reds by absorbing an 8 to 2 trouncing at New York. The Giants broke a string of 15 scoreless innings with a five-run splurge off Curt Davis in the

Yankees just about scared four Cleveland pitchers, and perhaps some bystanders, out of their wits in the course of their devas-tating 17 to 5 massacre of the Indians. They rapped out 18 hits The players to journey east are defenceman Mel Snowden, right winger John McCready and left winger Dick Kowacinak.

tating 17 to 5 massacre of the Indians. They rapped out 18 hits even though the Tribe's hurlers tried so hard to keep from giving any good balls that they walked

pended vesterday and then re-instated by Coast League Presi-dent W. C. Tuttle, failed to get a hit in five chances, but his mates collected 18 off Sam Gib-son and Aldon Wilkie.

Chicago 35 to 33, But Win Series

EDMONTON, Alta. (CP) — Chicago Queen Anne Aces defeated Edmonton Grads 35 to 33 here last night in the third game of their challenge series for the Underwood women's international basketball trophy, but lost the total-point series 120 to 98.

The series victory was the third straight for Grads this spring and summer, and the defeat their second this year.

The victory over the Grads was the second gained by coach Harry Wilson of Chicago in his 14 challenges for the trophy Grads won on its donation in 1923.

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The Hollywood second baseman was reinstated after denving he told an Oakland sports writer the league president didn't know anything about baseball. Other performances last night boosted Seattle to within two games of league-leading Los Angeles as the Suds beat Sacratively small girls, and small girls are plentiful on J. Percy Page's teams. Anne Goldstein, a high scorer throughout the series, counted 10 points for Chicago. and Stella Killigen, a stocky blonde, tallied 11.

Etta Dann, silm Edmonton guard, tied with Killigen as the Grads won on its donation in 1923.

Show June 17 Victoria City Kennel Club Arranges Event to Be

Held at 'Drumadoon'

Outdoor Canine

Victoria City Kennel Club will be held in the beautiful grounds of "Drumadoon," home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson, Saturday afternoon, June 17. The spacious lawn will afford ample space for the judging and seating accommodation for spectators.

A. W. Forbes of Tacoma has been secured to judge all breeds. Previous to his departure to the U.S he was a resident of this city and a valued member of this club. His many years' experience in judging throughout the U.S. and Canada, and also breeding dogs, places him amongst the foremost judges of the day, and it is anticipated the opinion of such an expert judge will be eagerly

charge of this event, promise an interesting program of classes as well as a prize list that will surpass any offered at previous

Mrs. Fred Robertson kindly loaned the use of her din-ing-room for the tea, which will taken at the gate from 2 to 2.30

School Track **Champs Named**

Sheila Whittemore, J. Kinghorn and C. Day Win Honors at Oak Bay

Sheila Whitemore, James Kingorn and Clarence Day captured aggregate championships in the annual sports of the Oak Bay elementary schools held yesterday afternoon on the Cranmore Road grounds of the Oak Bay High School.

In taking the girls' title Miss Whittemore had one victory and seconds for seven points, one more than Rita Kaltenbach, Megan Scott and Muriel Byram. Kinghorn, competing in the under 13 division and Day, taking part in the over 13 class, finished tied for the boys' aggregate crown. They will hold the trophy for six months each. Kinghorn won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Day was winner in high and broad jumps, was second in the 440 and third

the 100. Monterey School huskies captured the R. W. Mayhew Cup for the interschool tug-of-war cham-

R. W. Murdoch, chairman of Oak Bay School Board, presented the many fine prizes, after being introduced by Capt. F. G. Dexter, supervising principal of the Oak Bay elementary schools, Results follow:

50 Yards, boys 6-1, Paul Beck; 2, Nelson Crisp; 3, Keith

50 Yards, girls 6—1, Stephanie Scott; 2, Edna Moffat; 3, Jean

Jimmle Mill.

100 Yards, girls under 11—1,
Sheila Whittemore; 2, Daphne
Mangin; 3, Ruth Wilkinson.
220 Yards, boys over 13—1, Ted
Bourque; 2, Don Oliver; 3, Ron
Barber.

nell, Carney 4, Hoogkinson,
Singleton, Coleman, Harmstrom,
Ball, Baker 4, and Overitch 5.
Navy — Mundie, Malin, Miller,
Lungley, Jones, Dobson, Foster.
Brown, Howse 2, Lawrence 7,
Smith 1, Thompson, DeCosta 3,
and Paul 220 Yards, boys under 13-1, and Paul.

Jim Kinghorn; 2, Tom Duckett; 75 Yards, girls 8—1, Patsy Sparks; 2, Joan Chandler; 3, Joan Cross and Nancy Rogers. 100 Yards, boys under 12—1, Ross Scot; 2, John Proudfoot; 3, Fred Waters. 3, Jim Milburn.

Fred Waters.

440 Yards relay, girls 13 and chard, Ball, Rhodes, Allen 4. over—1, Megan Scott, J. Spencer, P. Hearle, P. Straughan; 2, Betty

P. Hearle, P. Straughan; Z. Betty
Laurie, H. Mark, G. Shaw, M.
Taylor; 3, Joyce Stocker, J. Patterson, M. MacLean, M. Anstie.
440 Yards relay, boys over 13—
1, C. Day, D. Oliver, T. Bourque,
N. Martin; 2, A. Strong, I. Horne,
N. Martin; 2, A. Strong, I. Horne,
M. Wilson, R. Barber.

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1 Martin; 2, A. Stocker, J. Patternament will take place tomorrow at Macaulay Point Golf Club.
Draw follows:
8.20—C. Brown, F. Dillabough,
F. Meads and A. Sedgley.
8.25—J. Holyoak, A. McCabe,

Stars Open Big Series STANDINGS

British and U.S. Polo

Conservatives Turn Back Navy

Hand Sailors 18 to 13 **Beating in Senior Box** Lacrosse

Manager George Corness' Conservative box lacrosse team moved up to share the first berth in the senior race with Alert Ser vice last night by handing Navy stickhandlers an 18 to 13 setback

at the halfway mark. Sailors came back strong in the final two for this series. sessions to make an even fight of it, outscoring the opposition 10 goals to nine, but Conservatives, by virtue of their first-half

Art Entewistle, Tom Carney, "Red" Baker and Overitch were the quartette of Conservative players who piled in all but one of their team's goals.

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nalties that were handed

During second-quarter play, when several Navy players were having forced rests on the bench, Conservatives set up the lead that carried them to victory. In this session they scored six

Lawrence of the Navy topped sailor scorers with seven goals to his credit. Eddie DeCosta accounted for three.

LIBERALS TRIUMPH Saanich Young Liberals, managed by Vic Simpson, took a 12 to 5 verdict from Owl Drug in a fast juvenile encounter shered in the evening's pro-

Smashing last-half offensive paved the way to victory for the Liberal lads. They had the count 5 to 4 in their favor at the half and in the final two quarters rat

Liberals are now tied with Oaklands in the top spot.

Teams and scores follow: Conservatives — Jury Carter.

100 Yards, boys under 11—1,
Bob Love; 2, Dickie Wells; 3.

Hodgkinson

Carney 4, Hodgkinson

Bryant, Knowles, Symmons, Sage, D. Simpson 1, Themas 4, Scott, A. Sage, C. Scott, Barr 6,

Pellow 1, Estridge, Davies and Owl Drug - Monk, Scott 1,

Clarke, McCaulay and McCreedie

K. Martin; 2, A. Strong, 1. Horizon.

Wilson, R. Barber.

440 Yards relay, boys under 13

—1, W. Robinson, H. Baker, J.

Milburn, G, Snelgrove; 2, W. Robins, W. Prevost, D. Lockerby,

(Computer Section 2)

10, Computer Section 2, Col. 3)

F. Meads and A. Sedgley.

8.25—J. Holyoak, A. McCabe.

D. Johnston and E. Rance.

8.30—W. Wilson, J. Jones, T. Harris and W. Allen.

Post entries accepted.

Scottish All-stars vs. Victoria

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NEW YORK (CP)-The stage is set for the greatest Interna tional Cup polo series since 1914 On the historic battleground of Meadow Brook's International Field on Long Island, Captain Gerald Balding of Great Britain and Captain Tommy Hitchcock of the United States defenders will morrow in the first match of a two-in-three series that will deter mine for the next three years the resting place of the Interna

tional Polo Challenge Cup. In a surprise move today Cecfl Smith, hard-riding Texan, was replaced on the U.S. team by Stewart Iglehart.

Exactly 25 years ago, on this same turf, as war clouds gathered over Europe in June, 1914, Britain won the cup. In June, 1921, when the series was re-sumed after the

cans recaptured the old trophy at Hurlingham, England. stickhandlers an 18 to 13 setback after a rugged exhibition in the Willows Park sports auditorium. Corness' boys moved out in front on the scoreboard early, and were enjoying a 9 to 3 lead at the halfway mark. Sallors

lead, managed to emerge with a comfortable margin.

Art Entewistle, Tom Carney, "Red" Baker and Chestian and

Play in the first half was rather listless, but it speeded up in the closing half-hour, the sail ors giving everything they had in a grand attempt to overcome their opponents' lead and check in with their initial triumph.

Play was rough at times, and the penalties that were handed of Long Island, has brought the international field up to perfect condition. None of the test matches was played on its smooth expanse of turf. Its short-clipped to be the standard by borrees. grass will be disturbed by horses hoofs for the first time this year on June 4. The other games of the series will be contested on successive Sundays, June 11 and

June 18. Even though the set (Turn to Page 16, Col. 6) SMOKING PLEASURE WITH A

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Deaths from heart disease are tions of the Trojan War, thus unnecessarily high and could be showing the impressive style of reduced by vigorous public education, says a U.S. physician,

A large house excavated rently in Crete appears to have dimensional movies by putting the effect of depth into the film.



RIOT SCENES IN PALESTINE - Jews were thronging streets of Tel Aviv when the above picture was taken. They vere protesting Britain's new plan for a constitution for ackground a thin line of police can be seen

holding the milling crowd.

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Round-robin Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph
Guldahl, United States open golf
champion, changed his tactics yesterday and the man who has won

Nixon.

Three-legged race, boys under
13—1, John Proudfoot and Willie
Turner; 2, Kenneth Richards and
Tom Duckett; 3, Gerald Milburn
and Jim Milburn.

Skipping, girls over 13—1,
Megan Scott; 2, Nora Harris; 3,
Conne Rogers. his two major titles by coming from behind down the stretch turned into a front-runner. He shaved three strokes from the Fresh Meadow Country Club's Conne Rogers.

Skipping, girls under 13—1, Mavis Pomeroy; 2, Elaine Rawlinson; 3, Gloria Tubman.

Bunny hop—1, Gloria Davies' team; 2, Patricia Straughan's his two major titles by coming Fresh Meadow Country Club's par for 36 holes and moved into first place in the \$5,000 Goodall 2, Bobbie Whysker; 3, B. Brough-

Connie Rogers.

Kenzie.
Adding race—1, Ted Bou

Broad jump, boys 13 and over-1, Clarence Day, 15 ft. 4 in.: 2, Art Strong, 13 ft. 2 in.: 3, Lawrence

Fighter Dies From

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -

to the floor, his eyes becoming dilated almost immediately.

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Scottish, Spencers Park; un pires, Gent and McCoy.

Chinese Recreation vs. Bye.

Thursday

SOFTBALLERS

ound-robin tournament.

After 54 holes, and with 72 still to go, the Madison (N.J.) pro had to go, the Madison (N.J.) pro had a score of plus 23, representing that many winning holes in three matches with six rivals. Starting yesterday's play in fifth place, Guldahl fired a morning round 68, two under standard figures, to be 6 up on Olin Dutra, himself a former open champion, and 4 up on Ben Hogan.

In the afternoon, Raiph following the fol miting M. King.
Little brothers' race—1, Danny arting MacLean; 2, Stewart Philipott; 3,

on Ben Hogan.

In the afternoon, Ralph followed up with a 69 that left him 3 up on Jimmy Thomson and 5 up on Horton Smith. For his morning score he pocketed the special \$50 prize for the day's low ound, and with his 36-hole effort the took the lead in the race for \$1,000 top money that will go to the winner tomorrow afternoon.

COOPER PLAYS WELL

Today he went up against Harry Cooper and Tony Penna Cooper is the only other man in Deall, Don Oliver and Ken Earle; Cooper is the only other man in the 15-star field who has yet to lose a match. The dapper little veteran from Eastern Point, Con.. came up with a morning 69 that picked up 5 points against Dick Metz and Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N.Y.

Deall, Don-Oliver and Ken Earle; 2, Willows: Cyril Olsen, Ian Horne, Art Strong, Don Woodhouse, Ron Barber and Seiby Taylor.

Broad jump, girls, 13 and over —1, Megan Scott, 13 ft. 3½ in.; 2, Nora Harris, 11 ft. 4½in.; 3, Joan

Neck, N.Y.

In the afternoon Cooper, with a par 70, beat Sam Snead, Canadian open champion, by 1 up and Paul Runyan by 2, to boost himself into second place with a plus

Second Place with a plus

Nora Harris, 11 ft. 4½ in.; 3, Joan McKinnon, 11 ft. 2½ in.

Broad jump, girls under 13—1.

Elaine Rawlinson, 12 ft. 3½ in.; 2, Pat McClement, 11 ft. 9¼ in.; 3, Gloria Tubman, 11 ft. 3½ in.

Self into second place
15 score.

Snead, who won last year's inaugural after a two-hole play.

off with Gene Sarazen, slid down into third place with a plus 13 rating.

SCHOOL TRACK CHAMPS

Broad jump, gill.

Shella Whittemore, 10 ft. 8½ in.;
3, Daphne Mangin, 10 ft. 8¼ in.

High jump, girls 13 and over—
1, Audrey Robertson, 4 ft. 3 in.; 2, Marjorie Cross, 4 ft. 2 in.; 3, Janice Patterson, 4 ft. 1 in.

Janice Patterson, 4 ft. 1 in.

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G. Carter; 3, J. McKechnie, R. Lowe, W. Turner, J. Proudfoot. 100 Yards, girls under 13—1, Emily Kattenbach; 2, Doreen Jas-

per; 3, Pat McClement. 100 Yards,, girls under 12—1, Muriel Byram; 2, Pamela Moor-

Muriel Byram; 2, Pamela Moorhouse; 3, Hazel Giles.
440 Yards Relay, girls under 13
—1, Elaine Rawlinson, Emily Kaltenbach, Doreen Jasper, Dorothy Saundrs; 2, Jean Butler, Marion Burnell, Beverley Cave, Mavis Pomeroy; 3, Gloria Tubman, Shella Whittemore, Muriel

Byran, Pamela Moorhouse. 100 Yards, boys under 13-1, Jim Kinghorn; 2, Grahame Cor-

100 Yards, boys over 13—1, Art Strong; 2, Ted Bourque; 3, Clarence Day.

75 Yards, boys 7—1, Ronnie Broughton; 2, Bobby Bowden; 3.

Roberts; 2, Myfanwy Nixon; 3, Lois Cave.

11 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump. boys under 12—I,

Ross Scott, 12 ft. 2 in.; 2, Willie

Turner, 11 ft. in.; 3, Jim Hill, 11

Mrs. Huxable.

Mrs. Trueman, Mrs. Unicome,

440 Yards, boys over 13—1, Arthur Strong; 2, Clarence Day: 440 Yards, boys under 13 .- 1, Injuries in Bout

Bill Robinson; 2, Russell Latham; 3, Jerry McKechnie. 100 Yards, girls 13 and over— 1, Megan Scott; 2, Audrie Robert-son; 3, Nora Harris.

son; 3, Nora Harris.

75 Yards, boys 9—1, John Gelling; 2, Bobby Craven; 3, Don Coroner, reported.

Twitchell (skip) 7.

Three-legged race, boys under the second round. Gomez dropped to the floor, his eyes becoming dilated almost immediately.

HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR

Three-legged race, girls under 11—1, Beverley Myers and Audrey Paterson; 2, Kathleen Nairne and Olive Smith; 3, Maureen Paterson and Joan Morgan.

Three-legged race hove over 13 Admirals vs. R.C.A. Vict. 1, Howard Ruffell and Ken West No. 2; umpires, Tooby Travis; 2, Joe Osborne and Gordie Casillio. MacFarlane; 3, Bob Hetherington and Mike Hammersley.

Three-legged race, girls over 13

—I, Megan Scott and Shirley
Gunn; 2, Joyce Stocker and M.
MacLean; 3, Joan McKinnon and

Thurse-legged race, girls over 13

—1, Megan Scott and Shirley
Gunn; 2, Joyce Stocker and M.
MacLean; 3, Joan McKinnon and
Minnie Hawkins.

Three-legged race, boys under
9—1, John Field and John Foote;
2, Bill Higgins and John Camp
bell; 3, Glen Smith and Jack
Moose vs. Wilson and Cabeldu,
Victoria West No. 2; umpires,
Sayer and H. Tooby.

16th Scottish vs. Chinese Recreation, Savory Park; umpires,
Gent and McCoy.

Admirals vs. V.M.D., Spencers
Park; umpires, Dymond and
Willoughby.

BRITAIN SI
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bell: 3, Glen Smith and Jack
Morgan.
Three-legged race, girls under
9—1, Joan Challoner and Lois
Lawless; 2, Marion Brown and
Joan Cross; 3, Patsy Sparks and
Mavis Jones.
Skipping, girls under 11—1,
Sheila Whittemore; 2, Daphne
Mangin; 3, Olive Smith.
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Puritys vs. Bye.

Nancy Rogers; 2, Patsy Sparks; Salmonbelles 3, Joan Challoner. Three-legged race, girls under 13—1, Sheija Whittemore and Gloria Tubman; 2, Muriel Byram and Pamela Moorhouse. Skipping, girls under 8—1, Stephanie Scott; 2, Lorraine Roberts; 3, Lois Cave and M. Niven

New Westminster Boxla Squad Drops 23 to 16 **Decision to Richmond**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Seco ace in the Intercity Box La-orse League loomed today be-re New Westminster Salmonfore New Westminster Salmon-bellies after they suffered their third defeat of the season to the underdog Richmond Farmers.

Farmers turned the tables on the Royal City crew last night, 23 to 16. The defeat did not drop Salmonbellies from their first-place tie with New Westminster Adanacs, and Vancouver Burrards, since their rivals remained on. Little sisters' race — 1, Lois

For three periods last night the teams battled on an almost even basis, but the fast-stepping Farmers turned on the heat in the last quarter and surged ahead. Nairne; 2, Shirley McKenzle; 3,

Sack race-1, Willie Turner; 2, Slow bicycle race—1, Cliff Mc-Kay; 2, Cyril Olsen; 3, David Mc-

the third to go ahead 14 to 13 and then completely over-whelmed New Westminster and Don Oliver; 2, Audrie Robertson and Joan McKinnon; 3, Charlotte French and Dorothy

9 to 3 in the final quarter.
Wilf Hamson and Raiph McIntyre each with four goals and
three assists topped Richmond
markers while Ken Fetherston 100 yards, fathers' race—1, B. Challoner; 2, Hugh Farquhar.
100 yards, mothers' race—1, Mrs. Smith; 2, Mrs. Ward. with three goals and one assist topped Salmonbelly scorers. A major factor in the Richmond

MRS. JACKSON HAS house, Ron Barber and Selby Tay-Broad jump, girls, 13 and over -1, Megan Scott, 13 ft. 3½ in.; 2, Nora Harris, 11 ft. 4½ in.; 3, Joan McKinnon, 11 ft. 9½ is.

Firing a brilliant 77, one over par, Mrs. E. Jackson won the

On the first nine Mrs. Jackson was out in 41, two over par, and she returned in 36, one better than perfect figures.

Mrs. Jackson's card, along with

High jump, girls under 13—1, Muriel Byram, 3 ft. 10 in.; 2, Gloria Tubman, 3 ft. 9 in.; 3, Elaine Rawlinson, 3 ft. 8 in. par follows: Par out_545355543—39 Par in_435454345-37-76 Out ____555365444_41 In ____435453255_36_77

Elaine Rawlinson, 3 ft. 8 in. High jump, girls under 11--1, Rita Kaltenbach, 3 ft. 10 in.; 2, Sheila Whittemore, 3 ft. 7 in.; 3, Josephine Fitzsimmons, 3 ft. 5 in. Lawn Bowling

Josephine Fitzsimmons, 3 ft. 5 in.
High jump, boys 13 and over—
1, Clarence Day, 4 ft. 10 in.; 2,
Cyril Olson, 4 ft. 8 in.; 3, Frank
Lindsay, 4 ft. 7 in.
High jump, boys under 13—1,
Jerry McKechnie, 4 ft. 2 in.; 2,
Russel Latham, 4 ft. 1 in.; 3, Jim The final game for the Crouch Cup competition was played this week at Lake Hill Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club, the winners being Mrs. Stewart's ring, of Burn-side. William Crouch presented the cup.

Scores follow:

Millburn, 4 ft. High jump, boys under 12—1. Donald Smith, 3 ft. 9 in.; 2, Geoffrey Snelgrove, 3 ft. 8 in.; 3, Wilfred Prevost, 3 ft. 7 in. FIRST ROUND

Mrs. Scaife, Mrs. Milnes, Mrs. McCallum, (skip) 21; Mrs. Petrie, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Morrison, (skip)

Wilson, 14 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump, boys under 13—1,
Jim Kinghorn, 14 ft. 2 in.; Tosa
Duckett, 13 ft.; 3, Herbert Baker,
Duckett, 13 ft.; 3, Herbert Baker,
Mrs. Flude, Mrs. Baker,
Wallace, (skip) 13; Mrs. Myers,
Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Pass, (skip) 8.
Mrs. Simson, Miss Douglas,
Mrs. Webster, (skip) won by de-Mrs Flude Mrs Baker Mrs

Mrs. Pedde, (skip) 12; Mrs. Playfair, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Mowat, (skip) 11.

Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Shotbolt, Mrs. Drew, (skip) 23; Mrs. W. Peden, Mrs. J. Peden, Mrs. Jones,

(skip) 9. SECOND ROUND ar Wallace (skin) 18: Mrs. Scaife change the British team, which

Twitchell.

75 Yards, girls 9—1. Kathleen
Nairne; 2, Sheila Beckwith; 3,
Olive Smith.

75 Yards, boys 8—1, John Johnson; 2, John Foote; 3, John Campbell.

Three-legged race, boys under

Mrs. Eastham, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Stewart, (skip) 18; Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Shotbolt, Mrs

Drew, (skip) 7. Mrs. Schmeltz, Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Upward, (skip) 19; Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Jeffreys, Mrs. Simmons,

(skip) 8. THIRD ROUND

Mrs. Simson, Miss Douglas, Mrs. Webster, (skip) 15; Mrs. Fludd, Mrs Foster, Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Stewart, (skip) 18; Mrs. Schmeltz, Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Upward, (skip) 7. FINAL

Mrs. Eastham, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Stewart, (skip) 11; Mrs. Simson, Miss Douglas, Mrs. Web BRITAIN SEEKS GAMES

LONDON (CP)-Great Britain DUNDON (CP)—Great Britain
put in its bid for the 1944 Olympic
Games in London as officials
began arriving yesterday for the
conference of the international
Olympic Association next week.
It is understood that Detroit,
Mich., also will seek the games.

Grasshopper eggs may survive long exposure to cold, if they are in moist soil.

This week was a quiet one on the lower island angling front. Interest was centred on 'he visit of the King and Queen to this city' and fishing activity was al-

city and fishing activity was almost dormant.

Brentwood and its parent body,
Saanich Inlet, offers Sunday fishers good sport, with bluebacks
and small spring salmon the attraction. There is an abundance
of blues and a smaller supply of

the inlet waters during the early part of the week, but a few fishermen went out to try their luck during the last three days and met with considerable success. A good Thursday catch was Ernie Ard's basket of six, four bluegood Thursday catch was Ernue Ard's basket of six, four blue-backs and two springs. Ed. Relf, angling with Mark Griffiths, Thursday, at the Goldstream end, reeled in a 15-pounder. Brentwood professionals say that practically all those who took up the chase

this week got fish.

Richmond broke fast in the first period but the quarter ended with the teams tied 4 to 4. At half-time the score was tied again at 10 to 10.

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Batteries—Davis, Dean, Bow man, Cooper and Owen; Melton Cowichan Lake is another good covician Lake is another good bet for trollers. This body of water has been producing large fish during the last week or so. The Port-Albern Tyee Club's Lohrman and Danning.

fishing news bulletin this week indicates trout fishing in Sproat Lake and Great Central Lake and bardi; Shoffner and Lopez. Lake and Great Central Lake and Sproat and Stamp Rivers is good at the present time. Lures: Jock Scot bucktail fly and white ghost and lake troll. Steelhead

fishing is poor. Tit-bits: Some people, we heard were doubting George "Joker" were doubting George "Joker" Patton's prowess with rod, reel competition at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday. Her four handicap reduced her score to a net 73. In B class Mrs. J. R. Hibberson won with a score of 105-36-69.

Were doubting George "Joker" Patton's prowess with rod, reel and line. So, in order to show these doubting Thomases, he went out last Sunday to prove his angling ability and got nine fish, six salmon and three blues, one of the best catches of the day Harry Woolston, president of the Harry Woolston, president of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, reports the year-book will be off the presses shortly, probably next week . s for catches last week was Boddington's basket of 15 fish. Other recent catches were: Bob Redgrave, seven bluebacks; Walter Shotbolt, seven bluebacks; Ben Berry, seven blue-backs; George Walton, six, in-cluding two eight-pound springs.

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SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Nate Bolden, 154, Chicageo, stopped Matt Cameric, 165, Winnipeg, two.
RENO, Nev Ernie Collins,

183, Nevada, stopped Ford Smith, 205, Missoula, Mont, six. Dallas—J. D. Turner, 217, Dallas outpointed King Devinsky, Chicago, ten. Although goldfish have been fed quantities of tuberculosis bac-

teria in experiments, these fish

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Tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Y.W.C.A., Miss Wimifred Watney, who has just arrived from Shang-hai, will tell about the work of

Theft of \$20 in a purse, a small amount of silver and some keys, was reported to city police this morning by Mrs. George Gates, 1036 Fairfield Road. Mrs. Gates reported thieves entered the bedroom window of her home after gaining access by piling boxes against the side of the house.

The Chamber of Commerce was thanked yesterday afternoon by R. Bruce Scott of the Bamfield cable station for its efforts to have the west coast road com-pleted. Calling at the chamber

The girl's home is at Stettler, Alberta. for continuing the highway as far as Bamfield immediately and Clock on the Stairs."

GREENHILL The funeral of George V, J. Greenhill was held yesterday afternoon from McCall

and again from 5 to 6. An interesting program was presented in the intervals and the visitors were **Johnstown Wins** given the opportunity to view an given the opportunity to view an excellent display of work that had been done by the students.

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y.W.C.A., Miss Winifred Watney, who has just arrived from Shangs hai, will tell about the work of the Door of Hope Mission, an interdenominational mission for rescuing Chinese girls and children.

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LOWE Eileen Lowe, aged 24 years, daughter of Arthur Lowe and the late Mrs. Lowe of North Quadra Street, died yesterday at Quadra Street, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Miss Lowe was born in Victoria and leaves her father, one sister, Miss Dorothy Mary, and brother, Charles Arthur, at home. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 3.30. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will conduct the service. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park. Oak Burial Park.

BAINBRIDGE — Funeral services for Mrs. Judith Bainbridge were held yesterday afternoon at 3.30 from the Sands Mortuary Limited. Rev. H. A. McLeod con-ducted the services. Among those ducted the services. Among those in attendance were representatives of the Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1. The following acted as pallbearers: C. Raine, J. L. Fea, W. V. Merriman, G. Campbell, J. Entwistle and H. Noble. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MILLER — Funeral services will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2.15 for Miss Elizabeth Jane Miller, who died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, aged 78 years. Rev. A. E. G. Hendy will officiate and the reday, aged 78 years. Rev. A. E. G.
Hendy will officiate and the remains will be cremated at Royal
Oak. It is requested no flowers be sent, Miss Miller was born in
London, and had been living in
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BLYTHE-Hugh Blythe was found dead at his home, 1937 Blanshard Street, this morning having passed away in his sleep. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later.

McGOWAN-Robert McGowan, aged 82 years, died at the family residence, 724 Belton Avenue, Victoria West, last night. Mr. McGowan was born in Perthshire, of this city for 29 years. He leaves one daughter, Miss Jean, at home. He had been for many years a member of St. Paul's Presby-terian Church. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30, from McCall Bros.' Fu-neral Home. Rev. James Hyde will conduct the service, after which interment will be in the family plot in Colwood Burial

CURTIS-David Curtis, aged 74 years, a former resident of this city, died on May 25 at Huntington Park, California. Interment ton Park, California. Interment was in Inglewood Park Cemetery. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Louis M. Corke, Victoria; one sister, Mrs. H. K. Prior, Victoria, and a brother, Thomas Curtis, of Portage la Prairie.

DUNN-Rev. W. S. Darby con-Thomas Dunn in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday after-noon. Burial was in Bore Po-

TEACHERS GUESTS

E. L. Stears, agency assistant, Mutual Life of Canada, will address the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association on Tuesday noon at Terrys.

The Newfoundland Society will meet Monday evening at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cox, 1043 Richardson Street, Following business a social hour will be enjoyed.

The James Bay noon at the school.

Tea was served from 3 to 4 under the direction of Mrs. N. E. Murphy, home economics teacher, in the auditorium of the South Park school. There will be a musical program.

noon at the school.

Tea was served from 3 to 4 under the direction of Mrs. N. E. Murphy, home economics teacher, and again from 5 to 6. An interesting program was presented in the musical program.

A program was presented re-cently by the members of the Albert Head Junior Dramatic and Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. W. Whitney-Griffith at her home "The Grange," Met-chosin. The members, who chosin. The members, who ranged in ages from 17 to 10 years, and their leader were dressed in picturesque costumes in xarying shiftes of lavender.

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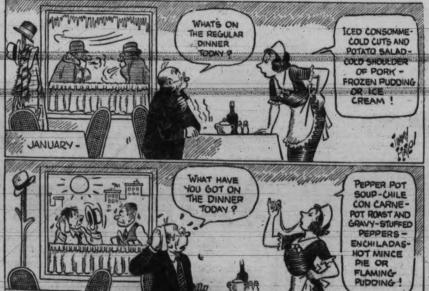
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Arrivals—Osaka, May 31, Mara
Osaka, May 31, Mara-

COMING TO PLAZA MONDAY—James Stewart and Carole Lombard in the film "Made for Each Other." Where to Go Tonight

The Atlas Theatre is now show ing the first news reel shots of Their Majesties' visit to Victoria. CAPITOL — Edward G.
Robinson in "Confessions
of a Nazi Spy." This complete new record was taken on 16mm film by M. Preiswerck and J. Garrard, who secured special permission from Ottawa to enable these pictures to be taken. The reel opens with DOMINION - "The Gorilla," several scenes of the Royal pro-cession down town, followed by

PLAZA—"The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," with Jack Holt. nadian Navy. The scene then shifts to Beacon Hill Park where His Majesty presented the King's colors to the Royal Canadian

Navy. Pictures showing the crowds watching the ceremony Ruth Weston in

On the departure of Their Majesties from Ogden Point, many excellent shots were secured, from Most ex Broadway actors who go west to make films share a common dislike for movie-making when compared with the legitikey positions, among them close-ups of Their Majesties waving farewell from the Ss. Prince Robfarewell from the Ss. Prince Robert, having just reviewed the guard of honor of the 16th Canadian Scottish and the cheering veterans. The real alease waying mate theatre. Not so Ruth Western, who plays an important role in "Made For Each Other," the new Selznick International picture starring Carole Lombard mate theatre. Not so Ruth Wes ture starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart, and coming veterans. The reel closes with the Royal Yacht being escorted

to the Plaza Theatre on Monday.

Long considered one of the by the destroyers from Esquimalt brighter younger lights of the whilst planes of the R.C.A.F. dip whilst planes of the R.C.A.F. dip brighter younger lights of the New York stage, Miss Weston New York stage, Miss Weston in salute overhead.

Boasting one of the greatest comedy casts ever assembled, "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the wood and the film industry. "Of course, playing before a battery of lights and technicians," she of the sensationally successful stage comedy of the same title; a real flesh-and-blood audience, will open next Monday at the but Hollywood offers. Warner Bros. screen adaptation of the sensationally successful that it seems almost ungrateful complain about missing an

ATLAS—Don Ameche in "The Three Musketeers."

COLUMBIA — Bob Baker in "Western Trails."

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Voted as "the best film of the year produced in any country," by the National Board of Review Southern style hams can be cured in less than three months by keeping them at temperature of Motion Pictures, "Grand Illu-sion" is the current feature attracranging from 107 to 125 degrees Fahrenheit. tion at the Oak Bay Theatre, with both matinee and evening per-formances. Directed by Jean Re-

OAK BAY THEATRE

noir, the picture stars Eric von Stroheim in a prison camp story

thon from Los Angeles; Sydney, N.S.W., June 1, Anglo-African, Victoria; Yokohama, May 31, Akl-

Victoria; Yokonama, May 31, Aki-ura Maru, Los Angeles; Kyusyu Maru, Los Angeles; Norway Maru, San Francisco; Naples, June 1, Saturnia, New York; New

York, June 1, New York, Hamburg: Southampton, June 1, President Roosevelt, New York.

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Angeles for New York; American Robin, Los Angeles for New

York; Norden (Dan.) Los Angeles for Havana.

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Newport News for Auckland;
Slesvig (Dan.) Norfolk for Los
Angeles; Lena Lukenbach, New
Orleans for Los Angeles; Swift-

Orieans for Los Angeles; Switt-scout, New York for Los Angeles; Satartia, Baltimore for Los An-geles; Oceman, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; Aegeus (Br.)

Providence for Japan; Horace Luckenbach, New York for Los

Coast Schedules

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.35 p.m.; arrives Van-couver, 6.35 p.m. Princess Marguerite leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria at 10.30 s.m.; arrives Victoria, 3.10 p.m Princess Elisabeth or Princess Joan

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Dominion Theatre. Anita Louise, Patsy Kelly, Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi, Joseph Calleia, Edward Norris and Wally Vernon head the topnotch funand fright supporting cast pro-vided by Production Chief Darryl

Allan Dwan directed "The Gorilla" from a screen play by Rian James and Sid Silvers, based on the Ralph Spence stage hit. Harry Joe Brown acted as associate pro-

COLUMBIA THEATRE

More than 1,000,000 boys have joined the "Safety Club," organ-ized by Bob Baker, star of Univer-sal's "Western Trails" now play-

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United Church of Canada

The minister, Rev. Hugh Mc-Leod, will preach tomorrow morning at First United Church on "The Goodness of Thy House." Rev. Peter Kelly, captain of the Thomas Crosby of the marine mission, a minister of the United R. G. dians, will preach at the evening

Music for the day follows:
Morning, selection, "Psalm. of
Praise" (Samuel Smith), soloist,
Mrs. W. Wright; arthem,
"Blessed be the Name" (Maunder). Evening, quartette, "We
Are Pilgrims," Mrs. R. Nash, Miss
J. Wilson, J. Bell and S. Oaks.
Anthem, "The God of Abraham"
(D. Buck), soloists, Mrs. R. Bards-(D. Buck), soloists, Mrs. R. Bardsley and James Petrie.

BELMONT AVENUE

Tomorrow Belmont Avenue Church will hear reports of the recent conference. In the mornng Rev. Bryce H. Wallace will liscuss highlights of the gatherrey Morrison will present her impressions. Sunday school will open at 9.45 and music will be open at 9.45 and music will be given at the services by the choir as follows: Jackson's "Te Deum" in the morning, and, "Now the Day Is Over" (Turner), at night.

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. Dr. D. Reid, will be assisted by J. F. Bryce. They will speak on "The Conference." At 7.30 the service will be in charge of the

young people's society.

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem, "I Was Glad" (Elvey); and in the was Glad (Elvey), "Saviour When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelley) with solo part by Samuel Swetnam. A solo will be given will be celebrated at 8 followed

give a musical evening. There Dean.
will be a collection for the choir 7.30 v

At Fairfield United Church Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak tomorrow morning on, "About Conference" and to the children on "The Automat." Miss Isabelle and Langford will be: Colwood St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yer burgh, Matins and Holy Communion at 11; Langford, St. Matt.

will speak from the text "God Save the King." George Warren will sing "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) and the anthem will be Shall Wipe Away All

METROPOLITAN

The guest preacher at the morning service in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be Rev. Peter Kelly. Mr. Kelly is an Inchief of the Haida tribe, and a fully accredited minister of the United Church. The music by the will include the anthem "All People That on Earth Do Dwell" West) and the hymn-anthem of the North Rejoice'

The pastor, Rev. A. E. White-house, will conduct the evening service. The choir will sing "Lift Up Your Hearts" (Barnby), with H. L. Harmsworth taking the solo

JAMES BAY The regular evening service will be held in James Bay United Church tomorrow at 7.30. Rev.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

TRINITY SUNDAY

Choral Eucharist—11 o'clock Preacher—The Dean Evensong 7.30 p.m. Preacher—The Dean

St. John's Church

8 Velock Roly Communion 11 ordors Morning Prayer and Holy Communion Preacher—Canon Chadwick 7,30 o'clock—Evening Prayer Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster Bundray School and Bible Classes at 18 o'clock

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—3 o'clock and
12 noon
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunna, M.A.
tev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A.; Assistant

St. Barnabas

7.30 o'clock—Evensong REV. CANON N. E. SMITH, Rector

"The Church at Work" will be the subject discussed by Mrs. M. Moore and the minister, Rev. F. mission, a minister of the United R. G. Dredge, tomorrow morning Church, and chief of the Haida In at Oak Bay United Church and in the evening the subject will be "Using Talents."

The anthem in the morning will be "Unto Thee Will I Sing, O Lord" (Mason), and Miss Katherine Denison will sing the contralto solo, "Love Not the World" traito solo, "Love Not the World"
(Ward Stevens). The choir will
sing in the evening, "The Lord Is
in His Holy Temple" (Elvy), and
"God Is a Spirit" (Bennett), will
be sung by the mixed quartette
of Miss Sinclair, Miss Townsend,
W. I. Land and J. Robson.

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolning. In the morning the subject will be "Mending or Making" and in the evening, "Now We See in a Glass Darkly."

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11 at Victoria West United Church, the pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach. The choir will sing the anthem "Jesus Lover of My Soul," with

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

on Tuesday at 8.15 the Arlel charist at 9.40. There will be a celebrated at 8 followed by the monthly children's Eucharist at 9.40. There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11. with several communion by the monthly children's Eucharist at 9.40. There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11. Dean. The evening service at 7.30 will be attended by delegations of the Anglican Young People's Association from all parts of the Dominion of Canada, when the Dean will preach.

Association from all chaplain of H.M.S. Orion, will be the preacher at evensong at 7.30.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

nunion at 11; Langford, St. Matte new's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7.30.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

The services tomorrow, Trinity Sunday, at the Church of Our Lord, will be Holy Communion at 11 and evensong at 7.30. The rector, Rev. W. Spender Darby will preach at each service.

The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 and primary groups at 11. On Thursday evening next the sunday school teachers meet for their preparation class at 7.30.

norrow will mark the be ginning of the fourth week of Mr. Darby's pastorate and during that time there has been an appreciable increase in the size of the congregations.

At St. Mark's Church tomorrow there will be Holy Com-munion at 8 and 11. The sermunion at 8 and 11. The sermon will be "Why We Believe in the Holy Trinity." At evensong at 7 the sermon will be taken from Nehemaih 2:6: "The quee also sitting by him."

da 1 7 the sermon will be taken from Nehmahl 2: "The queen also sitting by him."

ST. COLUMBA Church, 1 The Visit of Their Majesties, and its Probable Artermath" will be Rev. S. J. Wickens will conduct both services. Sunday school will meet at the usual hour.

ST. MARYS

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tonorrow will open with celebration of Holy Communion at 3 and 21 noon. The early celebration of the Angilean Young People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, all young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, all young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, all young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, all young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, all young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, all young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, all young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, all young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, and young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, and young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, and young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the past week, and being the first Sunday in the month, and young, People's conference held in Vancouver during the past week, and being the past week, and being the past week, and being the past week and the pa

C. D. Clarke, pastor, will preach
Sunday school will meet in the morning at 11.

OAK BAY

Holy Communion at 8, family service at 11 and 7; Wednesday, Holy Communion and intercession at 10.30 and 7.30 p.m. The Dean of Columbia will preach. The service will be followed by a social hour in the parish hall when the Dean will give an address on "Scotch Days." George Petch and Miss Anthony will sing and the A.Y.P.A. will provide reand the A.Y.P.A. will provide re

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning 11, and evening prayer at 7.30. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher at

In the evening the choir will render the anthem, "Hymn to the Trinity" (Tchaikovsky), and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will preach. The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible classes will meet at 10. On Wednesday at 10.30 there will be the usual service of Holy Com-munion with special prayer for the sick.

ST. MICHAEL'S The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow, will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Tomorrow at St. Matthias' Church there will be celebration of the Holy Communion at 8. The junior church will meet at 9.35 and the church school under B. S. Griffin at 9.45. Choral commun-Griffin at 9.45. Choral communion will be celebrated at 11 when thanksgiving will be offered for the safe conduct of Their Majesties' Visit to Victoria, and God's blessing will be asked for the safe and happy conclusion to their tour of the continent. Evensong and sermon will be held at 7.30. The priest in charge will preach to the priest in charge will preach to the priest in charge will preach to the priest in the pr

ST. PAUL'S At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Holy Com-munion will be celebrated tomorrow at 8. Rev. Arthur Bischlage will preach at the Holy Eucharist at 10.30, and Rev. T. E. Gover,

Salvation Army

dren of the district not attending elsewhere will be received from age of four years. Adjutant and Mrs. J. Habkirk, the social officers for Greater Victoria will lead the evening meeting at 7.30. A public meeting will be held at 8 on Tues-

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant C. Watt, commanding officer, will lead the morning meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel tomorrow, and the subject of his address will be "Portrayal of the Spirit," A praise meeting, bright with music and song, will be held at 3.15. Mrs. Adjutant Watt will speak at the evening meeting on "In Audience with, God." Sunday school will be held

series of sermons on "The Second Coming of the Lord" in the eve

The services at Central Baptist Church will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 and in the evening at 7.30. The subject at the evening service will be "How May We Know God?" At the morning service the subject will be "The Path to Possession" or "How may the Christian come into the realization of all that has been procured for him in Christ?"

Preceding the morning worship the Sunday Bible school, with classes for all ages will meet at 9.45. The Gospel Sunshine Hour broadcast will be conducted at 6.30 in the evening.

The priest-in-charge will preach fulness of the Time"; Wednesmorning and evening, and Eric Edwards will be at the organ.

Royal Visit and Its Significance. Mr. Springett is well-known in Victoria as a fluent and powerthe Royal Visit will have addijesties have so recently been in

The Minnie Eason Circle will meet on Thursday in the Y.W.C.A. at 2.45. Mr. Springett will probably address the mem-bers and any friends who care

Adjutant R. Weir, commanding officer, will lead the morning holiness meeting at the Salvation Army Hall tomorrow. Sunday school will be held at 2 and children of the district not attention.

Delegates From All Parts Of Province in City for **Week-end Meetings**

Members of the Knights of Co lumbus, from many parts of Brit-ish Columbia, will assemble in Victoria this week-end. About 75 delègates are expected. E. G. Ryan of Spokane, supreme di-rector of the Knights of Colum-bus for North America, will

delegates will attend mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral tomorrow morning at 7.50, after which informal breakfasts will be held.

All day there will be exemplification of degrees in the Knights of Munro, minister of Chilliwack Columbus Hall on Government Presbyterian Church. Mr. Munro Street. Between 35 and 40 new is a former moderator of the

sland points will be enrolled.

be observed at the close of the service and there wil be a reception of new members. Dr. Imrie will close his special

EMPIRE MNISTRY

Coming of the Lord" in the evening when he will discuss the question "After Christ's Return—What?" At this service the choir will sing "Lead Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans), with solo part by Mrs. James Oakman, soprano. The guest soloist will be Mrs. George Cornelius who will give the gospel message in song.

The young people's fellowshiphour will be held at 6.15. Special services for the week will include the mid-week service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

CENTRAL During the absence of Rev. S.
R. Orr for the next two Sundays,
E. E. Richards of Victoria, and will be given. Anyone interested

Doors will open at 6.30 and community singing will begin at 7.15. Miss Ethel James will lead the music.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"A Glimpse of the Heart of God" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the Chris-

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY "Unity in Nature" will be the "Unity in Nature" will be the subject for consideration at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Speakers will discuss the interpenetration of all parts of nature and the internal co-operation which produces the outer effects. The meeting will be held in Room 204, Jones Building.

TRUTH CENTRE

Tomorrow morning Dr. E. W. Burrill will speak at Victoria Truth Centre on "Ideas Are Seeds." There will be a solo by Artnur Jackman, "Come Ye

Presbyterian

ST. PAUL'S Rev. James Hyde, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, create an atom or an element the Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on "The King Has Come, the King of Kings is Com ing. What Kind of a Reception Spiritualist Will He Receive?"

In the evening the minister will preach on Joseph's parting warning and advice to his brothers, "See that ye fall not out by the way.'

At Knox Presbyterian Church services tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach. The subject in the morning will be "Some Reflections from Visit of the King and Queen."

The service at Gorge Presby-terian Church will be held tomor-row at 11, Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. Special music will be given with Mrs. F. Tolmes as organist,

The service at Erskine Presbyterian Church will be held tomor-row at 7. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach. The girls choir will of this service clair sing with Miss Peggy Dykes as sages will be given.

leader and organist.

The Sunday school will meet at 11 with Miss Blythe in charge.

Services at St. Andrew's Pres-Street. Between 35 and 40 new is a former moderator of the members of Victoria and up synod of Saskatchewan of the Presbyterian Church in Canada,

series of comparative religion will be given. Anyone interested is invited to this course which proves Jesus' teaching support of the subject will be "The Control of the Control

GRACE LUTHERAN

In Grace Lutheran Church to morrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. Ed-win Bracher, will speak on "Whom Shall We Serve?" At 7.45 Mr. Bracher's sermon will be

N. Strain's sermon at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle tomorrow evening. In his message the pastor will base his remarks on what has been described as the greatest text in the Bible and declared by an outstanding Bible teacher to be an epitime the Gospel, and reply to the

How did this text mould the life of a famous British states-man? How many times and where does the phrase "The Love of Christ" occur in the Bible? Which sign of the Zodiac sets forth God's great plan of love and blessing for all humanity, as revealed in the greatest text in the Bible? How does this text over-throw six false teachings that are

Seeds." There will be a solo by Artnur Jackman, "Come Ye Blessed" (Prindle-Scott).

At 7.30 Dr. Burrill will speak on "The Angel of Laughter."
There will be a solo by Miss L. McCall, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle),
Wednesday evening at 8 the wednesday eve

Truth, and Love; that which is perfect and eternal; the opposite of matter and evil, which have no

Principle; God, who made all that was made and could not

opposite of Himself."

At First Spiritualist Church ter Holder will give a trance ad dress tomorrow evening at 7.30. The subject will be suggested by the audience. There will be mes sages from flowers at the close of the service. The soloist for

the evening will be Sid McAllister. Monday at 7.45 there will be the Monday at 7.40 there will be the public trance psychometry message meeting and on Thursday there will be a public healing circle at 8. Both will be held in Room 69, Surrey Block and conducted by Rev. Walter Holder.

MISSION OF ALEXIS The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will hold its services tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" has chosen for the subject of his address, "Why Do Men Suffer?" At the close of this service clairvoyant mes-

SPIRITUALIST HEALING

"Unwashed Hands" will be the theme of the address by Lily Bruce-Drew tomorrow evening at 7.30 at the Spiritualist Healing Mission. Healing silence will pre cede the address. "O Loving Father" will be sung by Miss Mae Muir. Sunday afternoon at 3 there will be a healing service Mid-week service will be held or

CHRISTADELPHIANS CHRISTADELPHIAN, QRANGE HALL, Courtney St.; morning 11, evening 7.30 subject, "Jesus Christ, and Him Crucified."

CHRISTADELPHIANS, SHRINE TEMPLE.
Morning service, 11 o'clock, Public lecture, 7.30 p.m.

GOSPEL HALLS OARLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus. Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Bunday school; 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 7.39 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. Geo. Hearn; subject, "Behold the pel neeting 16 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, "Vision of the Four Great Beasts." Daniel, chap 7. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society.

PEDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 RED-fern St. Sunday, 9.45 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a.m., breaking of bread; 7.30, gospel speaker, Mr. Alfred Mace, the well-known speaker. Tuesday,

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF Fort). Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST PIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Trance address, 7.10, by lev. Walter Holder. Soloist. Public trances sychometry, Monday, 7.45; 69 Surrey thereby

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1642 BALMORAL Todad. 7.36, trance address, followed by messages. SPIRITUALIST HEALING MISSION, 635 S Fort St. Leader, Lily Bruce-Drew. Services, 3, 7.30; Thursday, 2.

THEOSOPIIICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Port Street, Public meeting, Wednesday, & p.m.; subject, "Unity in Nature."

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLAN-shard at Queens, Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, Services, 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.

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Centennial United Church orge Road Near Government Stre Pastor-Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D. 11 a.m.—"The Conference"
7.30 p.m.—Service by the Young
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cloists—Mrs. F. Hall and S. Swetns

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nday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director CENTRAL BAPTIST "We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again" Pastor—REV. J. B. ROWELL, D. Th.

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Rev. E. J. Springett will speak in the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TUESDAY, June 6, "The Fulness of the Time"; WEDNESDAY, June 7, "The Day of Visitation": THURSDAY, June 8, "The Royal Visit and Its Significance"; 8 p.m. each night. All welcome.

CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM, 7.30 Guest Speaker-MR. E. E. RICHARDS "THE GREAT PROPHETIC VISION"

THE DIVINE PROGRAM OF EVENTS?

Pacific Chance At Cup Urged

12-metre Sloop Class For America's Trophy

really emblematic of the world's championship, according to an

The article, titled "Wanted-a The article, titled "Wanted—a New Class for the America's Cup," states that the present America's Cup races have not only given the public a bad impression of yachting as a sport, but that they are merely a rich man's race between two countries. Instead of the big, expensive J-class sloops which now contend for the America's Cup, the magazine suggests that the race be held for 12-meter sloops. This class is large enough so This class is large enough so that many more yachtsmen, individually or in a syndicate, could afford to compete for the world's Mail Service

The final contenders would be

the article. "There is hardly a major yacht club which could not produce a few members or a syndicate group interested enough to build a 12-meter to attempt the capture of the world's yachting championship."

"The one event popularly credited as the world champion-ship has proved to be one in which two boats meet on an east-ern course; race under conditions series in which one candidate has from the start been obviously (Port Washington) each Saturoutclassed; race in a series which day at 2 p.m. (E.S.T.) and arrive time and again has wound up at Marseille, France, the followwith nothing more than an interior Monday at 2 p.m.

national distaste left in the come to be known as "The worst show on earth'," the article avers.

Ship Deserted

here by the Maritime Commis-sion to begin the service for the Puget Sound Oriental Lines, was Puget Sound Oriental Lines, was deserted at its mooring after the east coast crew which brought it here was paid off. Both C.I.O. and A.F.L. maritime unions established picket lines around the ship as soon as it docked, and no effort was made to load cargo waiting on the deek.

on the dock. Both picketing groups objected, spokesmen said, to the Maritime Commission's policy of hiring crews from the shipping commis-sioners' lists rather than through regular union hiring halls.

A regular air mail service from the United States to France with New York, N.Y. (Port Washing-

The final contenders would be selected through a series of elimination races, operated in the same way as the present Star class which annually holds an international championship to select the top Star class skipper.

"The 12-meter is suitable in design and size to race under conditions likely to be found on any roadstead of the world," says the article. "There is hardly a major yacht club which could the selected of the world of the world." Says the article through the service were a week from New York by planes of the Pan-American Airways. The air mail rate from Canada to Europe will be 30 cents per half ounce, which includes conveyance over Canadian and United States domestic air route, when neces-sary, trans-Atlantic air conveyance, air conveyance in Europe as well as to places in the empire served by the British Empire air mail scheme, which now oper-ates beyond England to South that have vaciliated at the whim Africa, India, Malaya, Hongkong of a single yacht club; race in a and Australasia. Flights will be

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Around the Docks

SMALLPOX VICTIM TO REJOIN SHIP HERE

Eric Ohman, only member of the crew of the British Ms. Queen Victoria detained at William Pacific coast yachtsmen deserve a chance at the America's Cup, and there should be a new racing class which would make the contest for "the old mus"

At Seattle Dock

SEATTLE (AP) — Picketing hai last February 6 with small-pox aboard, will be able to rejoin his ship here early this month, for the ship is returning again to the contest for "the old mus"

China.
The Queen Victoria is now bound across the Pacific on her second trip here from Shanghai. It is believed that Capt. J. A. Laidlaw is still in command.

When them vessel arrived here in February the entire crew was quarantined, but the majority were released to board the freighter before she left B.C. with cargo of lumber for Australia. Ohman, the quarantine authori-

ties here state, has completely recovered from smallpox, but he has been recuperating from chest trouble, and was detained until he had completely recovered.

The Queen Victoria has been chartered by Canadian Transport

Company Limited to load lumber for the United Kingdom. New Ship Charters

Six June fixtures are an-nounced by the chartering depart-

capacity cargoes comprising lumber and general for delivery at United Kingdom and con-tinental ports while the fifth will load full lumber and logs for Australia

Australia.

Following is the list of ships loading for U.K. showing registry and arrival dates; Jugoslav Ss. Zvir, June 2; British motorship King William, June 5; British Ss. Newton Ash, June 6; Jugoslav Ss. Rucina, June 10 and Nor Ss. Rucina, June 10 and 100 an

Titan Not Coming

The 9,035-ton steamship Titan, which has been added to the trans-Pacific fleet of the Blue Funnel Line and is now complet-ing loading on the B.C. mainland, will not call at Victoria on her will not call at Victoria on her outward trip to the Orient.

The Titan will touch here on her next inward run from China. and Japan, arriving September 2.
The next Blue Funnel ship due here is the Talthybius, expected June 16.

Norah for West Coast

nounced by the C.P.R. today, will sail from Vancouver Monday at 10 with a special Vancouver Board of Trade party for Stewart, returning by way of the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Moveria on Wednesday

McKechan, is expected to reach Victoria from Glasgow next Wednesday, according to word re-ceived by Bob Cumberbirch, ship-ping manager for Rithet Consolidated Limited, local agents for the Donaldson Line.

The Moveria has aboard two B. E. King, who will disembark at Vancouver. The ship will dis-charge part cargo at the Rithet

Newtonbeech Loading

Lumber loading operations were started at the Canadian Na tional docks this morning aboard the British freighter Newtonbeech, which docked here at 10 last night from Cowichan Bay.

The vessel is a Seaboard char ter and is taking about 500,000 feet here for the United King-dom.

Lightship to Refit
Mariners are advised by

the mouth of the Fraser River, Strait of Georgia, will be removed from her station for over-haul. During the lightship's ab-sence the position will be marked by a gas and whistling

Tug Aided Lochmonar

On arrival at Vancouver from Victoria, Thursday, Ms. Lochmonar, of Royal Mail Lines, was assisted to her berth by a tug owing to temporary trouble with one of her engines.

The ship's engineers quickly corrected the trouble after the big motorship had been safely moored at her dock.

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Light selling and general lack of support brought small losses to wheat futures prices on Winnipeg grain exchange today. Final successions with the proper succession of the proper successions with the proper succession of the property of th

futures prices on Winnipeg grain exchange today. Final quotations were 1% cent lower, July at 64, October 65, November 664 and December 664 to 664.

Reports of good rains in southern Manitoba and also in Nebraska and Kansas in the United States winter wheat belt, were responsible for most of the weakness. Much of the selling was believed to have come from southern houses.

Export sales of Canadian wheat were confirmed to small

wheat were confirmed to small odd loads.

Liverpool finished unchanged to %d off. Chicago held around previous closing levels, while Buenos Aires was unchanged to % cent

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CHICAGO—After slumping as much as 1/2 cent, wheat prices recovered today, rising at times fractionally above previous clos-

to 77; corn ¼ to ¼ down, July 50¾, September 52¾; oats un-

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Rye-		4			-10
July		83	53-3	52-6	5
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Dec		56-1	56-4	55-7	5
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Donus

Ss. Princess Norah, after being overhauled by Yarrows Ltd. in drydock at Esquimalt, has returned to her berth in the Inner Harbor,
The Princess Norah will relieve Ss. Princess Maquinna on the West Coast run out of Victoria June 11

FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.) Australia 41% 1986 98.875 97.375
Bolivia 79.1988 3.00 3.623
Chile 6% 1961 12.25 14.25
Colombia 6% 1961 25.30 26.25
German 41% 1985 17.50 18.75
Italy 7% 1981 60.50 62.375
Japan 61% 78 1984 78.50 81.25
Peru 6% 1981 9.623 10.50
Sydney 51% 1985 10.50 10.25
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Above prices in New York.

PROVINCIAL

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1	British Columbia 4% 1957 95.50	97.5
1	Do. 414 1953100.25	102.2
1	Do. 5 % 1953	106.2
1	Manitoba 41/4 1960 86.50	89.5
	Do. 51/2% 1958 93.50	96.5
	New Brunswick 4 1/2 1961 106.00	108.5
1	Nova Scotia 41/2 1952 106.50	111.0
١	Ontario 4 1950	112,7
1	Quebec 41/4 1958105.50	107.5
	Baskatchewan 41/5 1951 77.50	80.5
	Do. 5 1/2 1952 75.50	78.5
1	Do. 6 % 1982 79.50	82.5
1	CORPORATION	
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	Abitibl 5% 1953 48.25	50.0
j	Beauharnois 5% 1973 105.50	TOYE
	Brown Co. 84% 1946 35.00	36.7
	Calgary Power 5% 1960 103.75	105.5
	Canada Cement 44% 1951 103:50	-32
	Canada Steamship 5% 1957. 86.25	88.0
	C.P.R. 3% 1945 81.25	83.0
	Do. 3%% 1951 80.00 Dominion Tar 4%% 1951 101.50 Famous Players 4%% 1951 101.75	
	Dominion Tar 4%% 1951 101.50	4.022
	Famous Players 4 % % 1951 - 101:75	103.5
2	Gatineau Power 5% 1949 103.50	105.2
į	Great Lakes 5% 1955 81.50	83.5
	Massey Harris 4%% 1954 91.50	93.5
ľ	McColl Frontenac 414 % 1949 102.00	103.7
	Shawinigan 4% 1961 104.00	105.7
	Simpsons Ltd. 4% % 1951 102.00	103.7
ı	U. Grain Growers \$% 1948 90.50	94.0
	DOMINION OF CANADA	
	(By A. B. Ames & Co.)	
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í	414 % September 194010314	1045
١	8 % November 1941 106%	107

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AORANGI, Victoria for Sydney, Australia, due Sydney 9 a.m.
LIAANBERIS, left Port Alberni for Cardiff, 1 p.m. Friday,
KING WILLIAM, for Portland, 430 miles
west of Cape Fistlery,
EMPRESS OF CANADA, due Manila.
SONVARD, Seattle for Taku Bar, China,
2300 miles west of Estevan.
WESTRALIA, for Vancouver, 630 miles
west of Estevan.
WESTRALIA, for Vancouver, 787 miles from
William Heed.

Steels Lead Mild Rally

weeks.

Steels received support on word
the United States navy had
placed orders for two new battle
ship giants and 22 other was
craft amounting to some \$350,
000,000. In addition, the stee
mill operating rate was expected
again to slant upward next week
Aside from minor mark-ups ir
Distillers and C.P.R., most Cana
dian issues were unchanged. Can dían issues were unchanged, Ca ada 4s were neglected.

Fairly cheerful shares per formers were U.S. Steel, Chrys-ler, American Can, Union Ca hide, Zenith Radio, U.S. Rubbe N.Y. Central, Standard Oil of N.J., Loft, Montgomery War Sears Roebuck and Woolworth. Bonds and commodities for lowed a narrow trail.

Ahead in the curb were Sta

dard Steel Spring, Lockhee Electric Bond and Share and C lumbia Oil and Gas, Heyde

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials 137.12, up 0.38
20 rails 27.94, off 6.06
15 utilities 23.52, up 0.05

Ľ	40 bonds	89.62,	up 0	.05
	Total sales—18	30,000		
		High	Low	Close
P	Air Reduction	53	-23	53
Г	Allied Chemicals	166	12 .	166
В	American Can	30-9		94
и	American Celanese	10.1	**	18-
п	American P. and L.	415	**	4-
	American Radiator		12-2	12-
Ю	American Rolling Mills	14-5	14-4	14-
п	American Smelter	42	41-7	41-
			163-4	164-
и	American Tobacco American Waterworks	85		85
1	American Waterworks	9-6	4000	9-1
	Anaconda Copper	25	24-6	25
1	Atchison Railway	29-2	29-1	29-1
ı.	Atlantic Refining	20-6	20-4	20-
R	B. and O. Railway	5-3		w 5-1
	Baldwin Locomotive			11-
К	Bendix Aviation Beth. Steel	40.9	57-5	23-4
	Boeing		23	23-1
Б	Borden		. 40	20-
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li	Borg Warner	21-4	21-3	21-
П	O. P. R.	4-7		4.
	Cerro de Pasco			39
В	Chrysler	70-1	69-5	
В	Columbia Gas	6-3	6-1	6-
H	Commercial Credit	All com	- Margar	47
	Commercial Solvent			11-
	Commonwealth and So.		20	1-1
К	Con. Edison	31-1	29-4	31
п	Curtiss Wright	5.4	29-4	30
н	Deere and Co.	20.4	20-5	20-
И	Douglas Aircraft	80-6	69.4	69-
П	Dupont	740-6	146-2	146-
t	Eastman Kodak	164		164
Н	El. Power and Lite	7-7		-
п	Fairbanks Morse	28-4		28-
U	General Foods	44-6	***	44-
1	General Electric	35-6	35-5	35-
1	General Motors	44-4	44-1	44-
	Goodyear	27-6	27 -	27-
1	Great Northern	22	21-7	21-
	Great West Sugar			- 98

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Electric Bond and Share	
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Imperial Oil	and.
Lockheed Aircraft	
Mountain City Copper	
Sherwin Williams (U.S.A.)	
United Light and Power A	

Foreign Exchange

France 2.65.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

while selected steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders and special ties managed to hold gains of fractions to around a point, numerous issues were virtually at a standstill when the closing gong sounded.

The two board of the low months and selling sent stock market prices over conflicting routes in quiet trading today. Steel of Canada preferred gained ½ and Asbestos ½. A loss of ¼ was posted by Canadian Car.

The two-hour turnover of approximately 200,000 shares was one of the smallest for several weeks. dropped a similar Shawinigan, Gatineau

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d	Ass. Brew. 15	Asked 1614
e-	Do., pid	113
-	Do. pfd 66	10
r		1
),-	Building Products 16	16%
el	Canadian Steamships 185	190
d	Do., pfd 9%	10
k.	Canadian Car and Foundry 8%	20%
n	Do., pfd. 19% Canadian Celanese pfd 105	20 %
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a-	Canadian Alcohol A	200
n-		403
-	Grown Cork 24% - Dominion Bridge 18	25
r-	Dominion Coal pfd18	30
S-	Dominion Tar 51/2	184
991	Do. pfd	80
r-	Dominion Textiles	94
r,	Hamilton Bridge 75	100
10	Hollinger	32
d,	Howard Smith 1114	125
	Do., pfd.	94
ol-	Hudson Bay M. and S	50
ar.	Lake of the Woods	171
	Massey-Harris	51
n-	Montreal Power 32	321
d,	National Breweries 411/4	42
0-	National Steel Car	27
en	Ottawa Power	15
***	Penmans	39
	Price Brothers 11%	11
	Do. pfd	42
	Rolland Paper 8%	10
	St. Lawrence Paper pfd 26	28
	Sherwin-Williams 11	28 12 77
VIII	Steel of Canada 76%	
	Do., pfd 74 United Steel 4%	4
-	Abitibi 55	60
	Do., pfd 41/4	4
	Asbestos 2314	23
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ose		.27
3	Canadian Malting	36
5-5	Canadian Breweries135	150
4.	Do., pfd	23
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2-2	Consolidated Paner 414	4
4-5	Cub Alreraft 100	150
4-2	Fairchild 3%	Ä
5	Fleet Aircraft 6	. 6
9-6	Fraser Company	19
9-2	International Paint100	102
0-4	Do. pfd. 10 Massey-Harris pfd. 40	43
1-6	Page Hersey	98
3-4	Hiram Walker 41%	42

SMALL ADVANCES

TORONTO (CP) - Although trading was slow today on To-ronto Exchange, prices we're marked up generally. Volume was 175,000 shares. McIntyre, Hollinger and Dome

chalked up minor gains, Signa advanced 20 to 7.10 and gains of 5 or more were noted for Perron, Uchi, Anglo-Huronian and Aunor. Smaller gains showed for Kirkland Lake, Preston, Moneta, Kerr-Addison, East Malartic and Central Patricia,

Narrow gains were boarded by Smelters, Nickel and Hudson Smelters, Nickel and Hudson Bay, Sherritt added a few. El dorado firmed 3.

Wancouver (CP) Prices Calmont Calm

Imperial and International Petroleum were again a bit soft

issues declined about 34.

Home Oil showed practically no change. Okalta sold at 1.20, unchanged and Davies was steady at 331/2. Firestone added a

(By A. E. Ames & Co.) ... (9 a.m.)

Bid Asked
Bell Telephone 176% 177

Brazilian T. L. and P. 10 10%
B.A. Oil
B.A. Oil
B.C. Power A 27 27%
Canade Malting 36 36%
Canadian Pacific 4% 4%

Panny Farmer 22%	30	V
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Hiram Walker G. and W 41% Do. pfd 20	421/9	q
Imperial Oil	15%	U
Imperial Tobacco 161/2	16%	10
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(By J. W. Jones Ltd.)	Bid	0
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Leitch Gold	82	8
Little Long Lac	5750	13
McIntyre McKenzie Red Lake	- 131	ß
McLeod Cockshutt	- 217	13
Macassa	- 465	16
Macassa Mining Corp.	117	13
Nipissing	- 145	1
Nipissing Noranda O'Brien, Gold	240	13
Pamour Porcupine	- 296	12

NEW YORK-Late morning

In cents.
Great Britain 4.684; 60 day bills 4.67%; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.85 15-16; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.14 1-16:

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices generally, held unchanged on the and Steels posted more losses short session of Vancouver Stock than gains. The Canadian Car Exchange Saturday as trading Four Star --- Freehold ---

> at 54. Privateer was 3 cents higher at 1.39 and Kootenay Belle finished at 70, 3 cents above Friday's closing bid. Hedley Mascot at 92 and Sheep Creek at 1.16 were each 1 cent lower.

Home Oil firmed 1 cent at 2.47 while fractional losses were posted in Anaconda at 9 and Mar Vanalia Jon at 5. Other leading oils were quiet and bid prices remained the property of the prope

Base metals were firm.	
(By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd	
MINES- Bid	
Big Missouri 15	17
Bralorne	
Cariboo Gold 225	235
Dentonia	316
Fairview Amalgamated 3	6 5
Golconda 3	
Gold Belt 36	40
Grandview	
Grull Wihksne 2	214
Hedley Mascot 90	93
Hedley Sterling	2
Home Gold	16 . 36
Island Mountain 117	
Kootenay Belle 68	
Lucky Jim 1	1%
McGillivray Creek 21	****
Minto 2	2%
Nicola 2	4 4
Noble Five	Madagana
Pend Onelle	STORES OF STREET
Pioneer Gold 245	248
Porter Idaho 1	
Premier Gold 195	199
Privateer 136	142
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recward	% 2
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Sally 6	
Salmon Gold 8	9
Sheep Creek 114	
Silbak Premier 135	
Taylor Bridge 5	16 7
Vidette	4
Waverley	16 16
Wellington	% 134
Wenko	Maria Carlo
Whitewater	216
Ymir Yanke Girl 5	7
OILS-	
Amalgamated	16 %
Anaconda	91/4
Anglo-Canadian 106	110

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nter, Coal and Coke Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP)-Oils moved Slightly higher on Calgary Stock Exchange today with Okalta up 3 at 1.21 and Home up 2 at 2.44, Transfers totaled 11,250.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL (CP)—Today's wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpood dian funds at current sterlin rate, \$4.69, as supplied by Shipment June:	g exch Broom	ange hall.
No. 1 Man. nor., Vancouver No. 3 Man. nor., Atlantie French soft Argentine, Rosafe 63% lbs.,	5714	75 % 57%
May Australian, affoat Jugoslavian	67% 54%	60 % 68 % 54 %
Matal Prices	TO GIVE	THE BUSH NOW

LONDON (AP)-Bar silver 19 15/16d, off /16. (Equivalent 42.02 cents.)

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- 1. Answer each of the following questions to the best of your ability. This information will be kept confidential and used only to check buying habits of the market. You will not be solicited or obligated in any way.
- 2. Complete the sentence in the box in the lower right hand corner of this page. Use a total of 25 words or less. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of completeness of answers, neatness, and the best sentences submitted.
- 3. Sign your name and address and mail this page to RESEARCH DIVISION, CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, Box 425, Adelaide St. Post Office, Toronto, Canada. Your entry must be received not later than June 24, 1939. Any family in Canada is eligible to enter this contest.
- The judges of this contest will be Glen Bannerman, President, Association of Canadian Advertisers; E. W. Reynolds, President, Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies; William Wallace, President, Canadian Daily Newspapers Association; R. B. Hara, Chalrman, and John MacMillan, Director of Research, Bureau of Advertising, Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. The judges' decisions will be final.

ONLY ONE QUESTIONNAIRE WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM EACH FAMILY

L. Do you buy bulk coffeet	22. Do you buy cheese in packages, jars or	38. Do you buy prepared mayonnaise?	59. Do you buy package macaroni?	78. Do you buy tooth paste in your family?	
How many pounds per month?	glasses?	What brand?	What brand?	What brand?	83. Where do you and your family buy most of your cosmetics and tollet preparations
8. Do you buy package coffee in bags?		How many jars or bottles per month?	How many packages per month?		·····
***************************************	(Do not include cottage cheese.)	***************************************	60. Do you buy package spaghetti?	How many tubes per year?	(Check where but do not give name of store.)
What brand?	In packages?	39. Do you buy boiled salad dressing?	(Do not include canned spaghetti.)	79. Do you buy tooth powder in your family?	Department stores
How many pounds per month?	What brand?	What brand?	What brand?	(Do not include plate powder.)	Chain drug stores
3. Do you buy vacuum-packed coffee in tins?	How many packages per month?	How many jars or bottles per month?	How many packages per month?	What brand?	Independent drug stores
***************************************	In jars or glasses?			How many tins per year?	5 and 10 cent stores
What brand?	What brand?		61. Do you buy canned spaghetti?		
How many pounds per month?	How many jars or glasses per month?	40. Do you buy sandwich spread?	What brand?	86. Do you buy mouth wash in your family?	What breads 9
4. Do you buy de-caffeinated coffee or coffee	23. Do you buy bulk or loaf cheese?	What brand?	How many cans per month?	/······	What brands?
substitutes?	How many pounds per month?	How many jars or bottles per month?	62. Do you buy package bacon?	(Do not include hydrogen peroxide.)	84. Do you own an electric washing machine?
What brand?			What brand?	What brand?	say on an electric washing machiner
How many pounds per month?	2' Do you buy canned soup?	41. Do you buy bottled pickles?	How many pounds per month?		What makes
5. Do you buy packaged tea?	Kind. Brand. Month.	What brand?	63. Do you buy smoked hams?	How many bottles per month?	85. Do you use ice in your refrigerator?
	Asparagus	How many bottles per month?		81. Do you buy shampoo in your family?	86. Do you use a refrigerator operated by elec-
What brand?	Bean	42. Do you buy loaf sugar in boxes?	What brand?	What brand?	tricity or gas?
How many pounds per month?	Chicken		How many pounds per month?	How much per year?	What make?
6. Do you buy bulk tea?	Clam chowder	What brand?	64. Do you buy package fabric dyea?	81A. Do you buy hand lotions?	an want the or cooking thuse no lon neet
How many pounds per month?	C	How many pounds per month?	What brand?		(Check one.)
7. Do you buy cocoa in cans or packages?		43. Do you buy package soda crackers?	How many packages per month?	What brand?	Electric Gas Coal or wood
		What brand?	65. What brand of toilet soap do you buy for	How many bottles per year?	What make?
What brand?	Mushroom	(Give name of manufacturer.)	face and hands?	82. Where do you and your family buy most of	In your home?
How many packages or cans per month?	Onion	How many packages per month?	How many bars per month?	your drug products?	(Do not include hand irons or toasters.)
~ 7 my	Pea	48A. Do you buy bakers' bread?	65A. What brand of tollet soap do you buy for	(Check where but don't give store name.)	Kind. Make,
8. Do you buy powdered food drinks in cans or	Scotch broth	What bakery?		Department stores	
pref	Vegetable	How many loaves per week?	bath?	Chain drug stores	
What brand?	Others		How many bars per month?	Independent drug stores	
How many cans or jars per month?	25. Do you buy canned vegetables?	44. Does your family bake at home?	66. Do you buy bar laundry soap?	5 and 10 cent stores	and or the meet go lon go lone
9. Do you buy package breakfast foods of any	Cans Per	(Check products often baked at home.)	What brand?	- and to come stores	shopping downtown?
kind?	Kind. Brand. Month.	Bread Pies Cakes	How many bars a month?	164. What daily newspapers do you buy regularly	
(Do not include farina, plain rice, pancake	Asparagus	Cookies Biscuits Other	67. Do you buy soap chips or flakes?		de la
flour or corn meal in this question or any of the following questions.)	Beans, baked	45. Do you buy all-purpose flour?	What brand?	*	
10. Do you buy package breakfast foods that are	Beans, green wax	What brand?	How many packages per month?		
	Beets	How many pounds per month?		105. What other publications do you read regula	(List in order of popularity in your home)
How many months during the year?	Corn	What size bag do you usually buy.	67A. Do you buy soap granules or powder?	***************************************	- The state of the
	Peas	(Check one.)	What brands?	***************************************	
11 Do you buy package breakfast foods that	Tomatoes	3½-lb. 7-lb. 14-lb. 24-lb. 49-lb. 98-lb.	How many packages per month?		
must be cooked before eating?	See The Audit Management of the Control of the Cont	46. Do you buy prepared cake flour?	68. Do you buy laundry starches?		
		What brand?	What brand?	The following questions should be	answered by the man of the house:
12. Do you buy package CORN breakfast foods?	Strained vegetables	How many packages per month?	How many packages per month?	90. Do you smoke cigarettes?	97. In what type of home do you live?
***************************************			68A. Do you use cleansing tissues?	What brand?	1-family house Dupley Avens
What brand?	Kind. Brand. Month.	47. Do you buy pastry flour?		How many per week?	98. Do you own the home you live in?
(If you use corn flakes be sure to give brand name.)	Corned beef	What brand?	What brand?	91. Do you smoke cigars?	99. What is the value of your home?
How many packages per month?	Chicken	How many pounds per month?	How many packages per month?	What brand?	\$2,500 or less\$2,501 to \$5,000
soon many backages her mourus sessesses		40 00			
18 The way how needs no WHEAT head-fast deads	Others	48. Do you buy pancake flour?	69. Do you buy package scouring cleansers?	How many per week?	\$5,000 to \$7,500More than \$7,500.
18. Do you buy package WHEAT breakfast foods	Others 27. Do you buy canned salmon?	What brand?	69. Do you buy package scouring cleansers?	92. Do you smoke a pipe?	\$5,000 to \$7,500More than \$7,500
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"He'd probably make you a good husband, Clarice. Naturally his sister thinks he's awful because she has to live with him."



"Hey, Fan! FAN! Isn't it swell? You don't hafta wake up early this morning to wake me up for school."



"It's a marvelous bargain, but I don't believe it's worth a cent more than I paid for it."



"Well, no wonder that last batch wouldn't rise! I put in a whole cup, instead of a half, of gravel."









Boots and Her Buddies







Sunk ... one Ball and Chain!

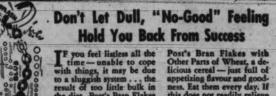












POST'S BRAN FLAKES WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT PION



OF MODERN PAINTING

THERE WERE few flowers for to the field of art, he was never scientists are not allowed.

Yet on May 9, the 100th annigenerally accepted as the greatest master of the 19th century and ing that Cezanne saw so early and for which he struggled continuously. Cezanne focused the whole tone of modern art with the prin-ciple that the picture should closely resemble its inspiring

If the object was shocking or offensive to conservative taste, so much the better, according to Cezanne. He wanted to paint life as he saw it in all its shades and lights and stages.

Naturally, the Cezanne paintings provoked a revolt in France PICTURING A sandlot basebal game, the design of the forth when they first appeared. They horrified the classicists. But Cezanne and a small company fought rative is shown above. This for freedom of subject. To them stamp will be released for the to paint the picture of a peasant's funeral than that of a distin-

a lasting precedent. The precedent was all the more Interesting because Cezanne was the son of a well-to-do French banker who wanted Paul to pur-sue business. But doubtless the world would not have remembered Cezanne on a stamp, such as the current French value above, had he followed his father's



ALBERT NATIONAL PARK-"LOST WORLD" OF AFRICA

STRETCHING from the crystal waters of Lake Kivu north across the Equator toward Lake Royal train.

Belgian Congo.

Its vast expanse of 3,308 square covers will be treated ance with regulations.

Through its forests roam both the newly discovered okapi and the world's most famous animals. In the park are 600 specimens of the big mountain gorilla alone, every kind of chimpanzee and baboon, buffaloes, hippopotami, elephants, 8,000 antelopes and rare birds not yet all named.

So the park is a great outdoor aboratory attracting scientific expeditions from many parts of the world. It is the first national MODERN PAINTING

HERE WERE few flowers for Paul Cezanne during his life purposes. To keep the animals untamed, a part of the park's the high part of the park's area. time. He died virtually unknown. area has been designated as a Although he gave his whole time wildlife retreat in which even

able to pass the fundamental test of a French painter, acceptance by the National Salon.

Its altitude runs a range from 2,500 to 14,000 feet above sea level. From 9,000 to 12,000 feet, the Its altitude runs a range from mountain gorillas live in forests ret on May 9, the 100th anni-versary of his birth, Cezanne is generally accepted as the greatest ferns and orchids. This is the country that the late Carl Akeley the father of modern painting.

Africa. A park scene is shown here on a current stamp of the painting.

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Postmaster General Farley has with the visit to the United States of the British monarchs, facilities will be provided at Washington, D.C., for applying the post-mark, "Royal Train R. P. O., U.S.A., June 9, 1939," to philatelic

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Albert, Albert National Park is an unending wonderland, a "lost world deep in the heart of the Unpaid and insufficiently prepaid covers will be treated in accord-

miles include both lush jungle No covers will be accepted and snow-covered volcanoes. after 12 noon, June 9.









RED RYDER

































Tales of Real Dogs

This Dog Started a Divorce Suit

name, nor does it matter. But, according to all newspapers at the time, he was the chief factor in a Massachusetts separation suit, as skill and toil could render it. a year ago or so. This is a new A big and hairy dog had no place role for any dog. And the story in her scheme of household neatis worth your reading or reread- ness.

An elderly man and his elderly the government. As he was a so very frankly.

bachelor, the pension was ample

But presently it ceased to be

woman from Maine who had divorced another man. She and Spencer were married and took a wedding trip by motor through 18 states. Then they came back 18 states. Then they came back 19 states and to the elderly police of the court:

The was a clash about the bout 5.30 p.m. I found the house was empty of furniture. I didn't even have a chair to sit on. I slept on the floor for four nights. Meanwhile I didn't hear anything appearance" on Spencer's part.

It is from the eight-page pendent.

DON'T KNOW the police dog's at meeting her bridegroom's pal.

She was shrewdly economical, too, in the outlay of weekly housedog lived in happy laziness at 73 keeping money. And a dog with a Newhall Street, Lynn, Massachu. setts. The man was 62-year-old expense. Altogether, Mrs. Spen-John F. Spencer, a retired letter carrier with a snug pension from tic about the animal and she said

husband must give him a bath, of which she thought the dog stood in sore need.

Many of you know by experieither cozy or peaceful. All be ence that neat housekeepers take cause the mischlevous little god not the slightest joy in finding of love stuck a particularly sharp the bathtub full of doghairs and But I made no answer. arrow into the exact centre of the bathroom floor strewn deep in talcum and the best bath towels mune heart. That started all the rouble.

The retired postman met a the bather dry. For such women the bathing has not one redeem-

happy to see his master again.

Presumably Spencer was just as happy at the reunion. But his Perhaps it was four or five dol.

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object to his coming to the dinner LEGAL SEPARATION table. That was my fault, as I Her next step was to file suit

to support him and his canine For one thing, she decreed her odor. But I couldn't notice it expolice dog she loathed.

kept him I could not keep her.

back, as I would get my own supper. When I returned home at
about 5.30 p.m. I found the house
was empty of furniture. I didn't
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wanted me to have him put away, out on her husband and especially husband," yet she could not claim | snarled and sordid and common | dog," is one of the "proverbe"

always fed him some of anything for a legal separation. This was we had—pie, cake or ice cream or three years after the marriage anything.
"She told me she didn't like his live in the same home with the

warm day. He is the cleanest dog that ever was. He always slept had been chums and housemates. The foot of my bed that ever was and housemates had been chums and housemates. The foot of my bed the foot o My wife told me one H I Now he went into action in deand himself.

Declaring he could not afford going to visit her niece in Maple. to hire counsel, he proffered to ment, saying: wood. I told he not to hurry Judge Harry E. Dow an eightstatement was filed in due and liberty and I don't intend to. As

while Susan might be correct in Apart from the dog, it seems to our readers.)

him because he would not yield I listened to, by the 100, in my A man (John F. Spencer, for to her "unthinkable" demand that long-ago work as a police court example) has had a devoted dog he have the dog put to death. reporter. Part of his wife's petition to cer be "prohibited from imposing

left him "for justifiable cause." This, Spencer denied most indignantly in his penciled state-

"I have been accused of deserting my wife. I did not. She to her charge of living apart from pair. me for 'justifiable cause,' I don't understand it. Unless it was on account of the dog.

BONE OF CONTENTION

The only unusual element in marries. His wife hates dogs in the court was for separate maintenance and a request that Spenwhich makes it worth telling to particular. So domestic squabbles you—is the fact that a dog ap- set in. pears to have been the bone of What is the answer? What contention between the couple—should be done about it? There

> Dogs have been the theme of opinions. Won't you? court disputes for several cen-turies. But usually through some alleged misdeed on the part of the canine himself or else by reason of disputed ownership. This is the first time I have con across an actual record of a married couple separating because of the dog owned by one of the

such true cases I wish you would tell me about them so I may pass the story along to the rest of

wife, Susan, was not happy at all lars a month. Not more. And she Mrs. Spencer had indeed walked referring to him as "a burn have been just another of those. The phrase, "Love me, love my

To me, that was unthinkable.

"Destroy my pal, to save a few cents a day? I told her 'NO!" and them to live in as best they He vowed that she broke with gratify conjugal hatred, such as eternally true.

friend for more than 13 years. He

Best Dog in Show ALL BREEDS

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RELIVES OWN LIFE IN FAMOUS CARTOONS

By ERNEST LYNN.

R. WILLIAM'S, familiarly "Out Our Way."

MEET JIM WILLIAMS

Of the many millions of daily "Out Our Way" readers a large share has often wondered what it was specifically about this series of homely, "human interest" drawings that held such charm. Perhaps the best explanation lies in the fact that the reader can so readily identify the subject matter with his own experience. And behind this lies a story, the story of Jim Williams. He was horn in Nova in the first of the woods"). The was poen in Nova in the weighed about 163 pounds, was as light on his feet as a tap dancer, and was quite a scrapper. He became the light heavyweight champion of his outfit and when his enlistment was up he turned professional. "The first fur coat I ever bought my wife was with part of a purse I won as a pro," he tells you. "She made me quit, though. She just plain didn't it is it. And when a hig feller busted my nose one night, that tended considerably beyond his reader can so readily identify the subject matter with his own experience. And behind this lies a story, the story of Jim Williams himself.

NOW MEET

JAMES ROBERT WILLIAMS

His full name is James Robert Williams. He was born in Nova himself.

and on his home ground, which is a 45,000 acre cattle ranch near Prescott, Ariz.—a ranch boasting about 800 head of cattle, 45 was playing football at Mt. Union College in Ohio.

The property of the time that Jim Williams was chasing cows and cooking grub around a chuck wagon, all the time he was in the army, he rever forgot that he wanted to be an artist some day.—The kin has even dabbled in sculpture, who had approplied in a college and the compact and muscular. He has and on his home ground, which is a 45,000-acre cattle ranch near a baby when his family moved to

His career as a comic artist be- art, gan early in 1922. Before this his life had been an almost unbelievable record of adventure and got a job as a railroad fireman excitement. These are some of by passing for 21. Didn't have the things that Jim Williams has any trouble, either." been: College football player.
railroad fireman, cowboy, muleskinner, cavalryman, prize
fighter, policeman, machinist, artist. All this is still a part of
him. It forms the philosophy
and background without which

be cultivated.

J. R. WILLIAM'S, familiarly known to readers of the Victoria Daily Times for his famed iffe in his features—to a greater "Out Our Way" cartoons, is known as the cowboy artist, often called the Will Rogers of the comic art field.

MEET.JIM WILLIAMS

"Out Our Way."

Jim Williams relives his own into town and he liked their looks. So he enlisted and served at three-year hitch. He did a lot of cooking in the army, too.

And he did considerable fighting—with his fists. He was hard as hickory, and as tough. He weighed about 163 pounds, one day she found it and I never les (about kids), a "Why Mothers les (about kids), a "Why Mothers was as light on his feet as a tan saw it again."

First, meet him as he is today, Scotia of parents who had come

him Jim, and he likes you for it. how I got in. I was taking up price he tattooed lovely pictures he showed them how to do it.

portant letters, entering into new

ambitious effort which may be

Children born on this day prob

the American Jockey Club. It become the self-appointed

trious. The subjects of this sign

there never would have been an he saw some cavalrymen come on the broad chests and brawny rly "Out Our Way." into town and he liked their arms of his mates.

busted my nose one night, that tended considerably beyond his daily and Sunday drawings. In his ranch home are two beautiful compact and muscular. He has when he was only 15—but let who had enrolled in a college art He built his own swimming pool, distance looking. He wears boots, overalls, a 10-gallon hat. In "we didn't have any completed by the says," he says. overalls, a 10-gallon hat. In we didn't have any complicated short, he looks as if he might have any complicated borracks. While he was in the ball. I was big and husky and cavalry he somehow picked up hired some experienced men for own "Out Our Way" cowboy car tough, and that's what counted the knack of tattooing and his the purpose, they balked at toons. After you've known him the scholastic requirements inherent artistic ability made some of his own ideas, saying tive minutes you start calling were pretty elastic, too, which is him pretty good at it. For a they couldn't be executed. So



"Out Our Way's" famous Jim Williams and his favorite horse, Lizard.

Freckles and His Friends









ended it."

Wash Tubbs



By Roy Crane

By Art Krenz

busy in Washington, D.C., also on Tale of the Turf Radio will come under an in-

the public will be well served. Music and musicians come under a configuration which bands and orchestras. Healing harmonies will be broadcast in days of anxiety. This rule of the stars is ausp cious fer outdoor exercise. Walks in rain or shine are recom-

HOROSCOPE SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1939 | cast in international relations According to astrology this is Under this sway disturbing news an unimportant day in planetary from Europe is prognosticated. government. The morning may This is not a lucky date for

be depressing. Optimism should signing legal papers, writing im-

The clergy will be fortunate in agreements or establishing new

bers of persons who seek religious consolation for threatening have the augury of a year of

Mars, the planet most promi- futile because of overreaching nent in the May lunation, will desired goals. The wise will recoghave a strong influence through nize their own limitations.

prise moves by men who are ably will be energetic and indus-

Women may figure in sensa- of Gemini may be self-centred tional activities. One will cause and inclined to walk over thos

holding the interest of large num- partnerships.

concern because of ability in es- who assist them.

conditions in a changing world.

this month. There will be sur-

arbiters of human destiny.

pionage assignments. International spies will be exceedingly

creased government control, but

the Pacific Coast,

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of unexpected pleasant experiences. For the young, romances will follow meetings in the course of public service.

Children born on this day prob ably will be strong in intellect, logical and calculating. Many of these subjects of Gemini sucseed through methods that are commonly called "hard-boiled."

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1939 Benefic aspects rule powerfully today, according to astrology. The business week begins aus piciously, especially for persons in the intellectual and artistic pro-

Women are well directed and should find this a mest fortu nate date for the fulfilment of

Minds may be exceedingly clear and retentive today which is favorable to all intellectual activities. Students will benefit. The stars stimulate imagination and encourage initiative.

Commerce should There is an auspicious sign for ocean travel. Summer tourists may be limited in European travel, but there will be widespread desire for long voyages. Broken contracts are also fore-

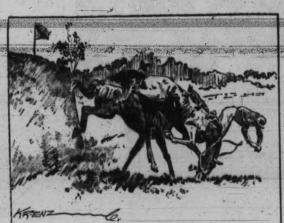


Its members were of sufficient wealth and position to m influence felt beyond the limits of Jerome Park, their ow By force of example they brought other jockey clubs into their policies. Many owners had a deeper interest than profit.



The club built Jerame Park in 1866 . . . on a beautiful tract of 230 acres in Westchester county, N. Y. The sport was conducted on a high plane. The venture won the approval of those who set the tone of social life. For 20 years the fame of its meetings went far and wide.





Early American steeplechasing was inferior. Untrained horses were inexpertly ridden, Equine fatalities and injuries increased. Humaniinexpertly ridden, Equine fatalities and injuries increased. Humanitarian considerations hastened the decline which had already begun





save the sport. Cross-country racing developed talent.



of racing both over fences and on the flat. This country's course compare favorably with the best in England.—NEXT: Kentucky Derby

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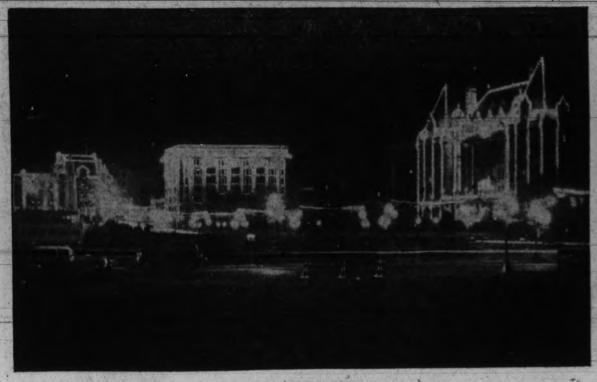


VICTORIA'S REGAL SETTING FOR ROYALTY—On the wide sweep of British Columbia's Parliament Buildings steps King George and Queen Elizabeth stand to view the massed guard and hundreds thronging the grounds for the Provincial Government ceremony Tuesday morning. On the steps of the Buildings Premier T. D. Pattullo presents to His Majesty the formal address from the province.





THEIR MAJESTIES ASHORE IN VICTORIA—The King and Queen walk from the overhead gangway at the C.P.R. docks. The Queen smillingly acknowledges the thunderous acclaim of the crowd massed on the harborfront. To the right of the Queen is Mrs. E. W. Hamber, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, and behind her is Mrs. T. D. Pattullo, wife of the Premier. Right behind the King is the Lieutenant-Governor and the Premier.



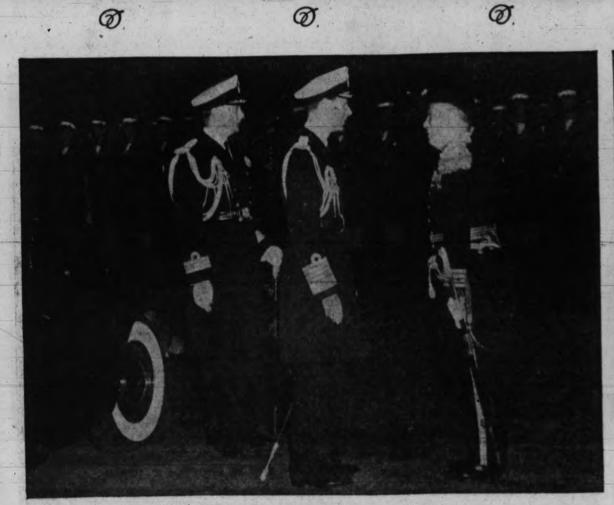
GREETED BY FAIRYLAND OF LIGHT—A flood-lighted waterfront, forming an impressive background for the crowds of cheering spectators, greets Their Majestles when they entered Victoria Harbor Monday evening aboard the Princess Marguerite. Viewed from the Parliament Buildings the brilliantly-lighted buildings are: Left, post office; centre, Belmont Building; right, Empress Hotel.



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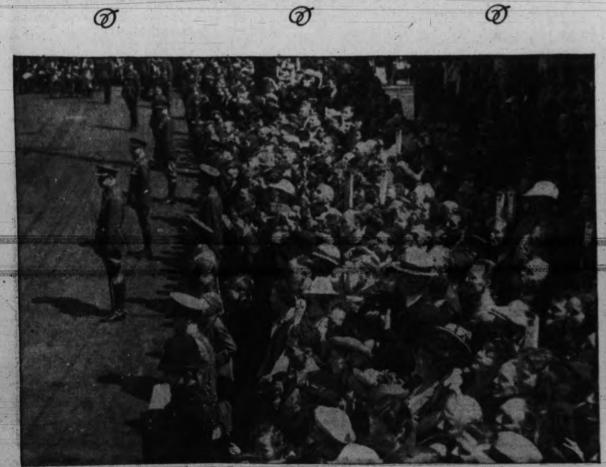
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NAVAL HEAD—His Majesty is welcomed by Capt. Victor G. Brodeur, senior officer in charge of the Esquimalt naval establishment, as the Royal party passes from the docks to Belleville Street. The naval guard of honor is lined up in the background.



TO THE ROYAL CAR—The King and Queen proceed to the Royal automobile which takes them from the C.P.R. wharf depot to Government House. Following Their Majesties are Mrs. Hamber, Premier Pattullo, Mrs. Pattullo and Col. J. R. Kingham of the Canadian Scottish Regiment

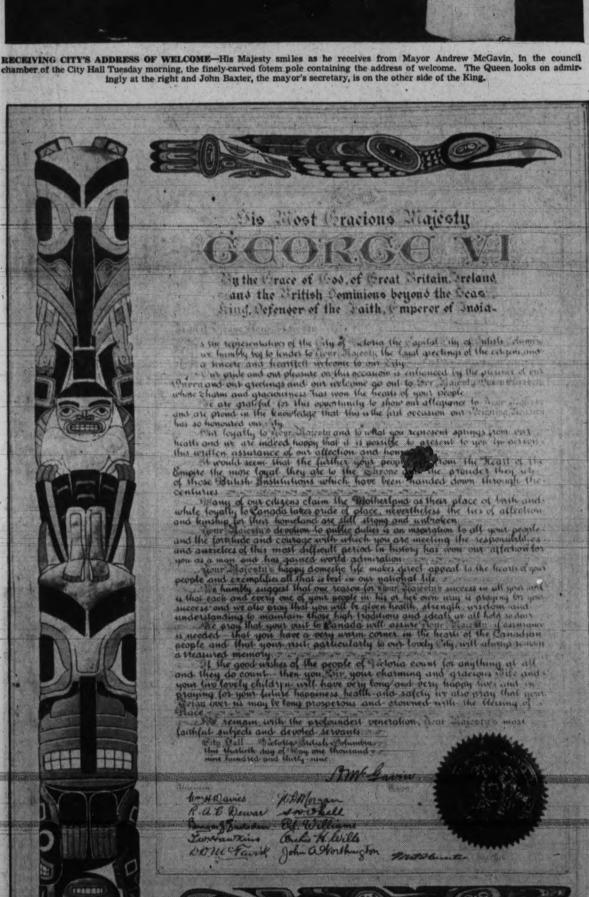


PACKED IN TIGHTLY BUT PLEASED-A crowd scene on Douglas Street as the King and Queen arrive at the City Hall.



AT THE CITY HALL.—The King and Queen leave their open car and walk under the canopy over the City Hall entrance shortly after 10.15 Tuesday morning. Mrs. McGavin, wife of Mayor McGavin, facing the camera, speaks with the King.





CIVIC ADDRESS FROM VICTORIA—When the City of Victoria decided, several weeks ago, to present an iluminated address to Their Majesties, arrangements were made for a contest for the best design created by a local artist to adorn it. That submitted by Margaret Izard was selected and its execution entrusted to Cyril Connorton. At the base of this attractive document, done in many colors, are the signatures of the mayor, city aldermen and city clerk.



SIGNATURES-Their Majesties sign the register at Victoria's City Hall with a pen handed to them by Mayor McGavin, while Mrs. Mo-

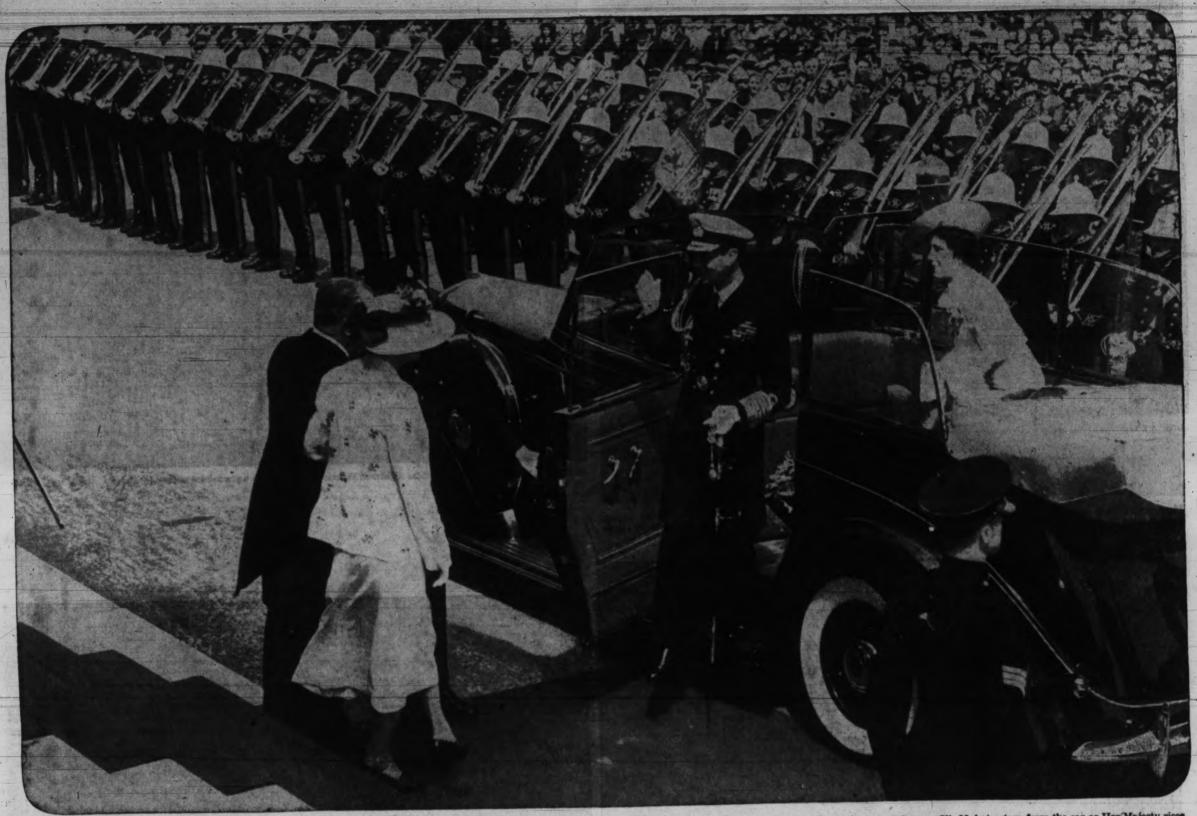


ROYAL SMILES FOR EVERYBODY-King George and Queen Elizabeth smile continually during their 15-mile drive through the streets of Greater Victoria. Both win their way into the hearts of the thousands lining the route.

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B.C.'S OWN 'MOUNTIES'-The crowds on Government Street awaiting the Royal car carrying Their Majesties from the City Hall to the ceremonies at the Parliament Buildings, admire the parade of a mounted unit of the British Columbia Provincial Police.



ARRIVAL AT PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS—Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, with Mrs. Pattullo, on the steps of the Parliament Buildings, greets the King and Queen. His Majesty steps from the car as Her Majesty rises to follow him. Both smile with that friendly expression that captured the hearts of Victoria. In the background are the smart, sharply-drawn lines of the guard of honor from the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

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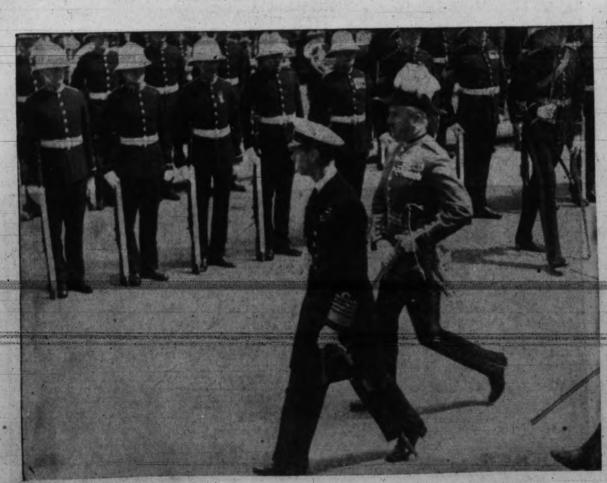
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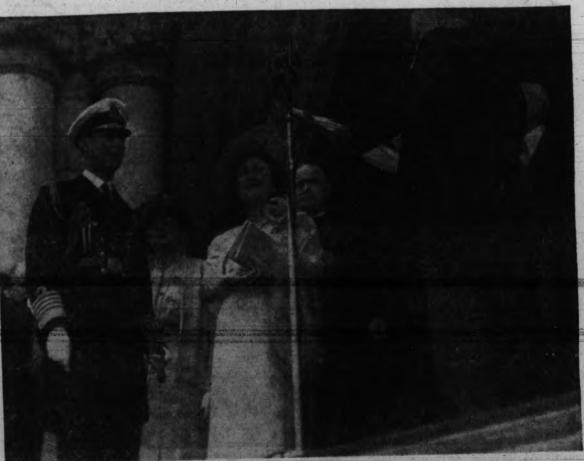
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GUARD INSPECTION—The King, accompanied by Brigadier Stewart, inspects the company from the 5th Regiment before entering the Parliament Buildings.



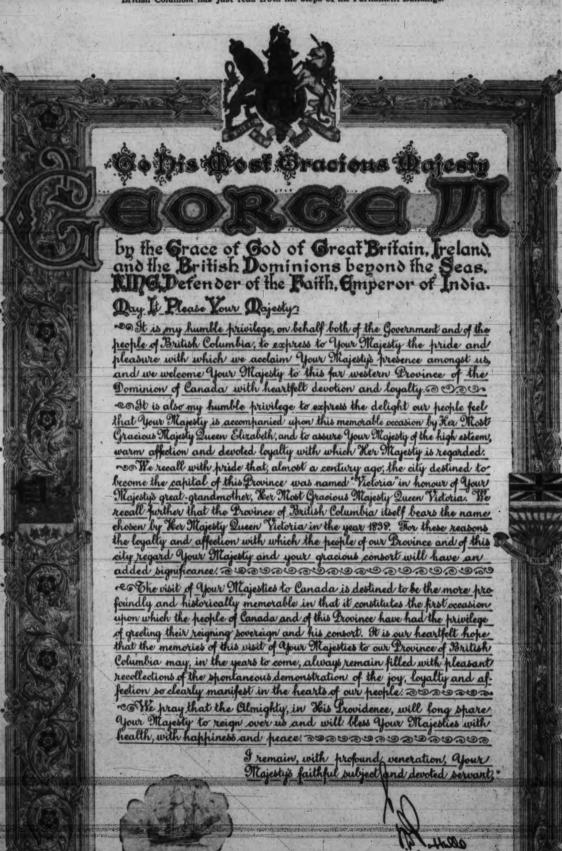
THE KING LISTENS TO OFFICIAL MESSAGE—His Majesty is deeply attentive as British Columbia's message of fealty is read to himby the Premier at the Legislative Buildings.

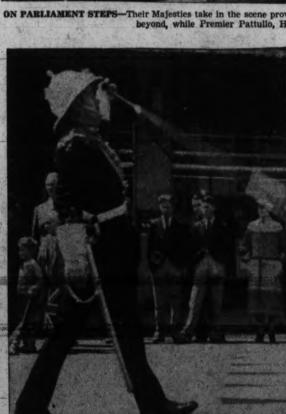


LOYAL BRITISH COLUMBIA—His Majesty receives from the Hon. T. D. Pattullo the address which the Prime Minister of British Columbia has just read from the steps of the Parliament Buildings.



PRESENTATIONS—Members of the Legislature and persons in high official position, with their wives and daughters, are introduced to the King and Queen in the Legislature Chamber. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Premier Pattullo, Lieutenant-Governor Hamber and Hon. Ian Mackenzie are in the group standing behind the King.





SMART—A feature of the military turnout during the Royal procession of Tuesday was provided by Drum-Major William R. Wharton of the 5th Regiment. The physique and style he displayed as he stepped out at the head of the Royal Guard and Band as they paraded through the streets called forth the admiration of the crowds.

BEFEATHERED BRAVE—Another feature of Royal procession was the chief Thunderbird, Baptiste Paul. In his war feathers and paint through the streets called forth the admiration of the crowds.



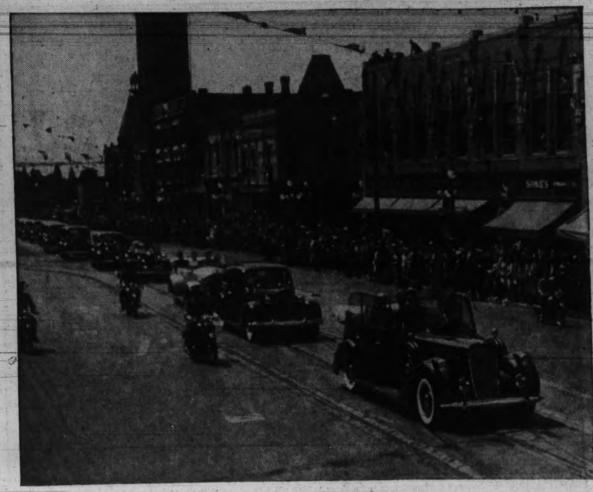
ON PARLIAMENT STEPS—Their Majesties take in the scene provided by the crowds on Parliament Square and lining the Causeway beyond, while Premier Pattullo, Hon, John Hart and Hon. Wells Gray look on.



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S ADDRESS OF WELCOME—Facsimile of the address read and presented to Their Majesties outside the Legislative Buildings Tuesday morning by Premier T. D. Pattullo. The design is built around the Royal Arms and embodies the Arms of Canada and of British Columbia. The scheme ornamentation is the Renaissance in which is featured the symbolic Rose, Thistie and Shamrock. Rich lustre is imparted to the illuminated scroll by the use of real gold color. The address is bound in handsomely-tooled Royal blue leather.

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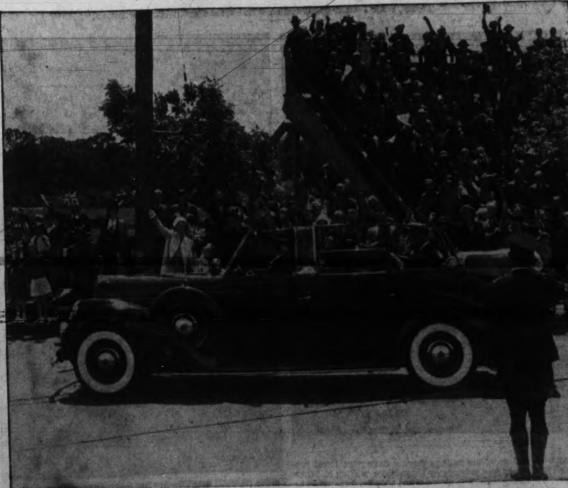
Prime Minister.



CITY TOUR—Their Majesties ride along Douglas Street as they begin a 15-mile tour of parts of Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay.



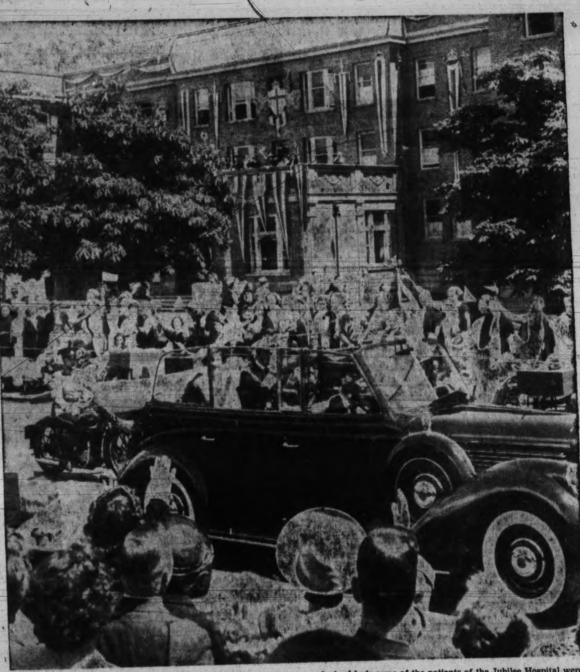
PILLARS OF LOYALTY-I.O.D.E. standard bearers greet Their Majesties as they pass through Oak Bay.



OAK BAY'S CHEERS—From stands and along the curbs residents of Victoria's adjacent municipality greet Their Majesties.



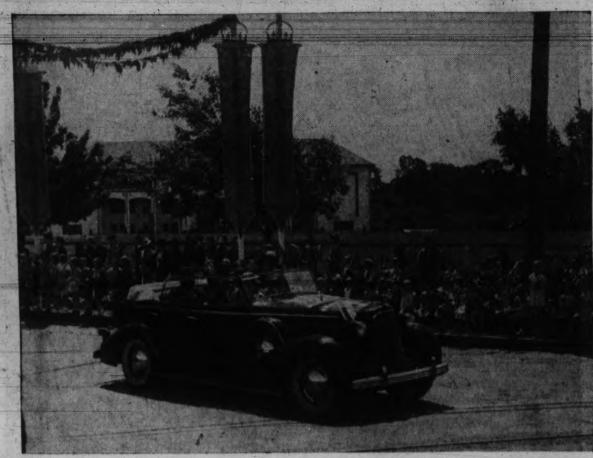
OAK BAY'S WELCOME—Decorated highway, Cranmore Road, down which Their Majesties drove from Cadboro Bay Road.



INVALIDS AND NURSES SEE THEIR MAJESTIES—In wheel chairs and wheel beds some of the patients of the Jubilee Hospital were taken outside by their nurses to see the King and Queen. The Royal car slowed down to receive their greetings.



INFORMAL—Victoria crowds were pleased with the lack of formality on many occasions as the King and Queen walk along lanes of people, often with no barricades to keep them yards away.



VIEW PROCESSION IN COMFORT—Oak Bay pupils have privileged positions from which to watch Their Majesties pass in front of the Oak Bay High School. Here they see one of the cars following that of the King and Queen.



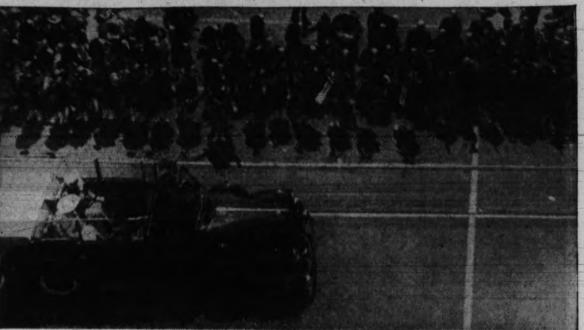
CLOSE VIEW—Their Majesties' car passes near to the pupils of city schools lined up at the head of Yates Street outside the Girls' Central School grounds.



BACE TO TOWN—The Royal car at the head of the procession passes down Fort Street between Douglas and Broad on its way to the government luncheon at the Empress Hotel.



PRESENT ARMS—Highlanders of the 16th Canadian Scottish line Fort Street as Their Majesties pass.



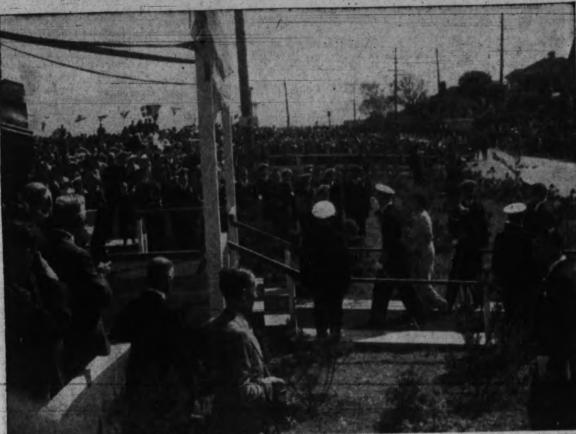
COLORFUL GREETING—Band of the 16th Canadian Scottish greet Their Majesties as they pass in front of the Victoria Daily Times Building.



ON WAY TO LUNCHEON-Large crowds line lower Fort Street as Their Majesties drive down to turn south on Government Street



FOR NAVAL CEREMONY—The Royal Party arrives at Beacon Hill Park.



FOR MARCH PAST—Their Majesties mount the reviewing stand at Beacon Hill Park,



ON THE REVIEWING STAND—While His Majesty observes the marching of the Canadian Navy contingent, Her Majesty takes a look around the crowd at Beacon Hill Park,



AT EMPRESS HOTEL—With their motorcycle patrol lined up Their Majesties arrive at the Causeway entrance to the Empress Hotel, where two Royal Palace footmen await.



ARRIVING FOR PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S LUNCHEON—The King and Queen walk between rows of cheering people from the causeway to the main steps of the Empress Hotel for the Tuesday luncheon, at which the King speaks over a national hook-up.



"WE WANT THE KING. WE WANT THE QUEEN"—Periscopes and cameras go into action as the crowd throngs the Empress Hotel grounds after Tuesday's government luncheon. "We want the King. We want the Queen" the crowd shouts as they wait for Their Majesties to appear from the luncheon,

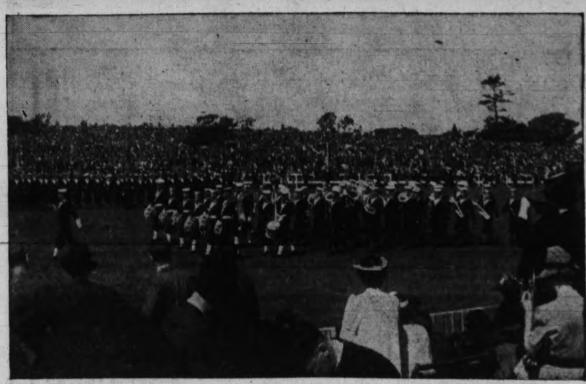


BEFORE LARGE CROWD—Sailors from ships of the Canadian Navy parade at Beacon Hill Park.









BEFORE REVIEWING STAND—Canadian naval band marches past to give the salute.









CONSECRATION—While holy rites are being performed, Their Majesties pause with the crowd in silence except for hundreds of school children who herded in corrals some distance away are unable to see and continue cheering and calling for the King.

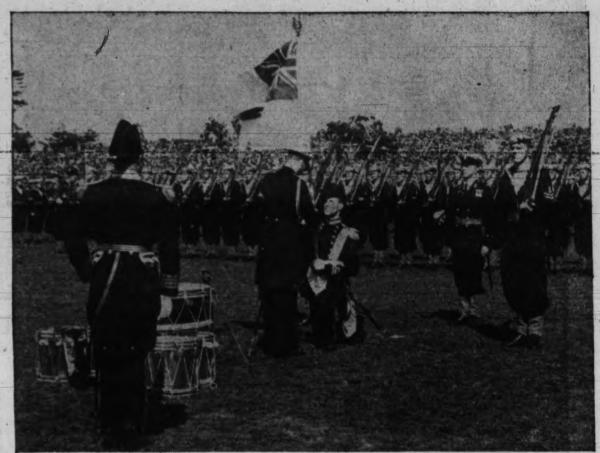


COLORS PRESENTATION—Captain V. G. Brodeur, R.C.N., senior officer of the Esquimalt naval station, hands the Colors to King George, with back to camera, who then presents the Colors to Lieut-Commander J. C. Hibbard, R.C.N., the Color officer, standing at the right. It was the first time in the history of the British Empire a ruling Sovereign presented his Colors to a Canadian naval command,









CANADA'S NAVY RECEIVED COLORS—His Majesty in the act of presenting the King's colors to the western command of the Royal Canadian Navy, the climax to Tuesday's colorful spectacle at Beacon Hill Park. Kneeling and receiving the colors is Lieut. Commander J. C. Hibbard, R.C.N. With his back to the camera is Captain Victor G. Brodeur, senior naval officer at Esquimalt. The fact that it was the first occasion when a ruling Sovereign had ever presented his colors to a naval force in Canada made the event one of great historical significance.

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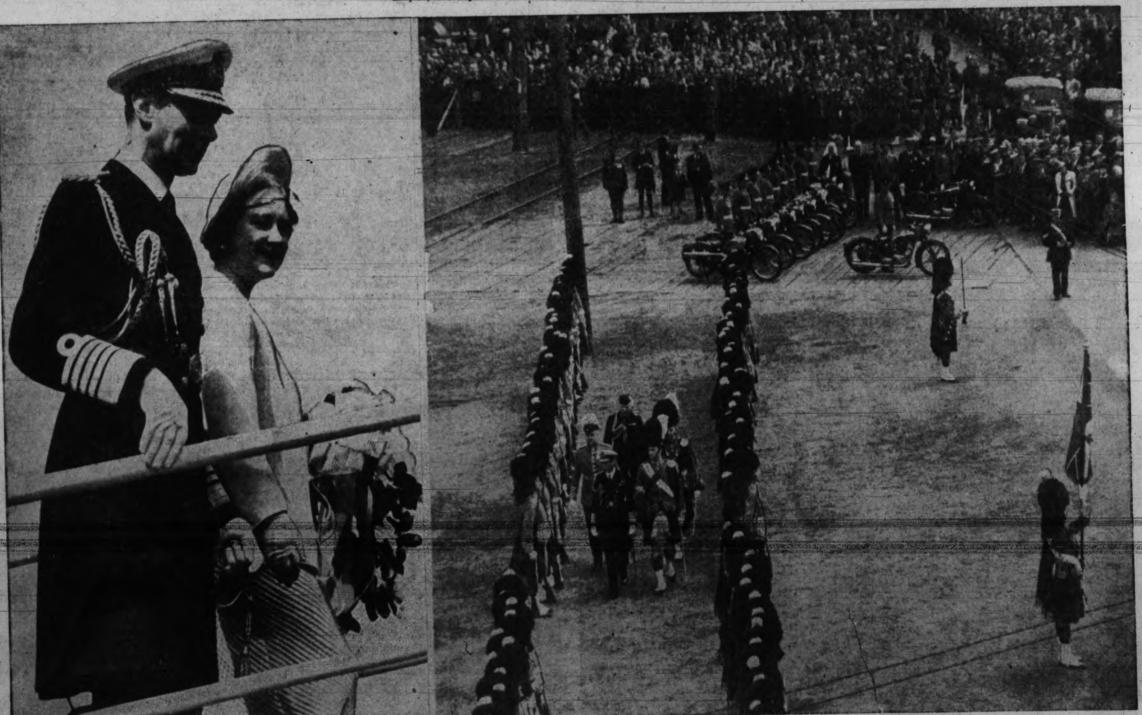




THE QUEEN RAISES HER PARASOL—When Their Majesties arrived Monday night there was a light rain, but Tuesday the Queen raised her parasol to protect herself from a summer sun in May as she walked with Premier Pattullo at Beacon Hill Park, Mrs. Pattullo following with Prime Minister Mackenzie King.



VICTORIA'S LAST ROYAL GUARD—King George inspects the guard of honor mounted by both battalions of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, at Ogden Point Docks before Their Majesties' departure Wednesday morning on their homeward journey across the continent. His Majesty, wearing the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, is accompanied by Brigadier J. C. Stewart, officer commanding Military District No. 11, most westerly army station in the British homeward journey across the continent. His Majesty, wearing the uniform of an Admiral of the guard of honor.



FAREWELL CEREMONIES—Their Majesties at Ogden Point just before departure on Canadian National Ss. Prince Robert on first leg of their eastbound trip across Canada. At the right, the King inspects the Guard from the 16th Canadian Scottish. Beyond is the motorcycle patrol of the Princess Patricia Light Infantry, who escorted their Majesties during their stay in Victoria.

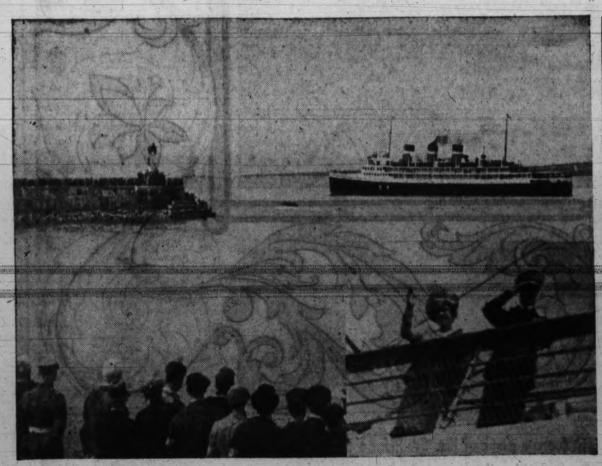


TURNING POINT OF THE ROYAL TOUR—King George and Queen Elizabeth take their last few steps on Victoria soil Wednesday, walking along Ogden Point dock to the gangplank of the Canadian National steamship Prince Robert, chosen to carry them across the Gulf of Georgia on the first leg of their homeward journey from the Pacific across Canada and the United States, then over the Atlantic to Britain. The Queen carries a bouquet of orchids and gardenias given her by the Esquimalt station of the Royal Canadian Navy. Behind Their Majesties walk members of their retinue. Military in his bearing despite his precarious perch on the boiler of a dock locomotive, a veteran stands stiffly at attention in the background.

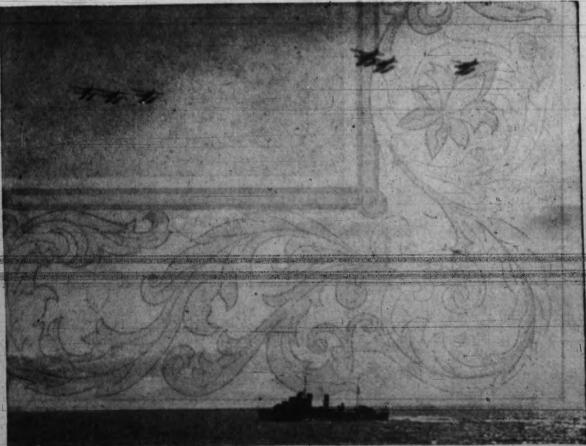




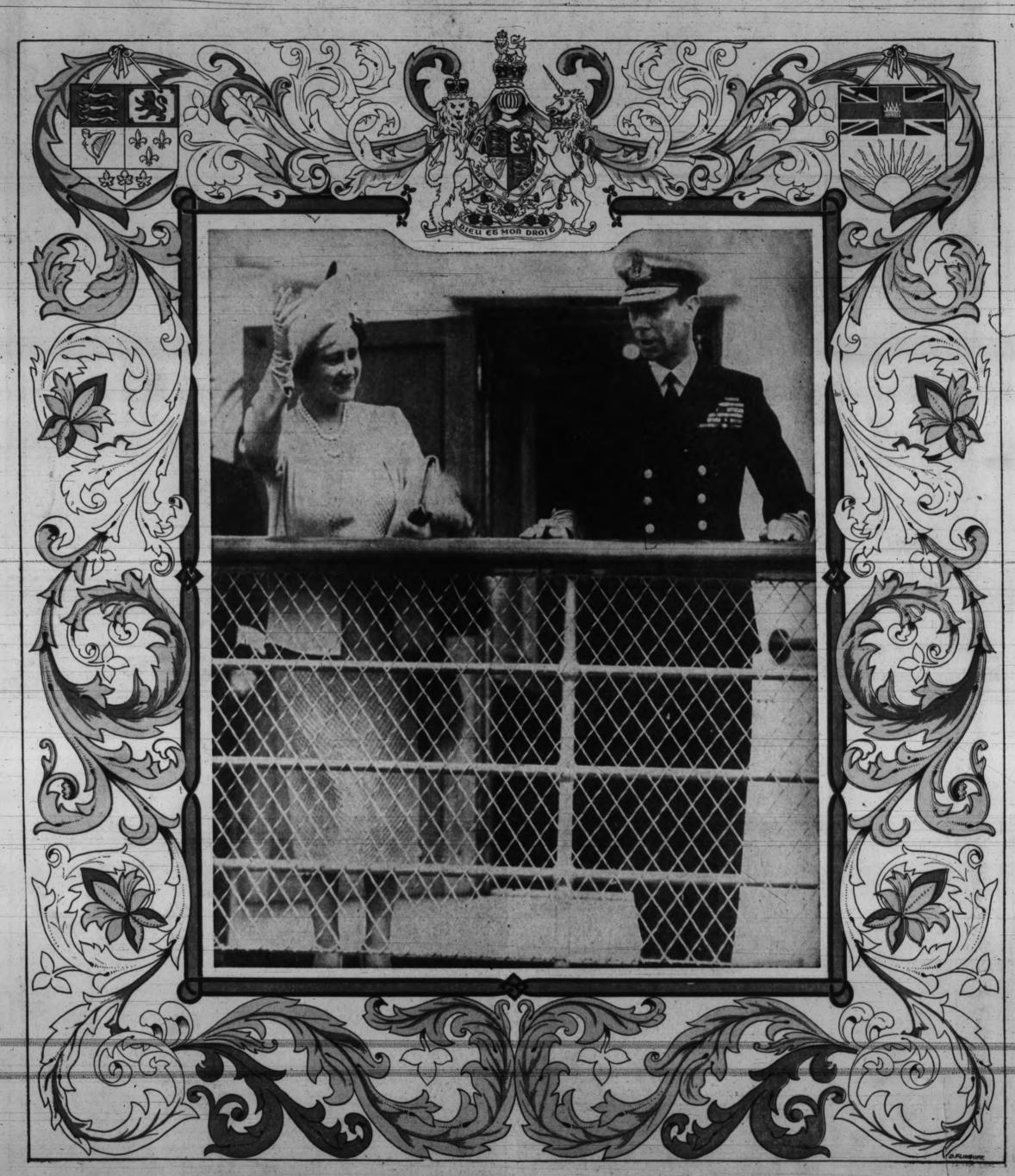




"WILL YE NO' COME BACK AGAIN?"—Ss. Prince Robert, for the day a Royal Yacht flying the Royal Standard, gathers way past Ogden Point breakwater for her four hour journey to Vancouver with King George and Queen Elizabeth aboard. Insert is Victoria's last glimpse of Their Majesties, waving farewell from the ship's rail.



"Au Revoir!"



Victoria's final glimpse of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth from a deck of the Ss. Prince Robert as Their Majesties bid farewell to the crowds which swarm over the Ogden Point terminals and docks Wednesday morning.